"Scarlet Lies," a Thrilling Romance of Boston, the BEST LOVE STORY EVER WRITTEN *Read It on Page 8 of Boston American To-day*

IT LOOKS DOUBTFUL

THE WEATHER.

For Boston and vicinity: Cloudy, probably with occasional rains to-night and Thursday; light to fresh winds, generally westerly.

High water: 12:36 a. m., 12.51 p. m.

10 PAGES

HEARST'S
BOSTON AMERICAN
THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER
AND NEW YORK JOURNAL

NIGHT EDITION

10 PAGES

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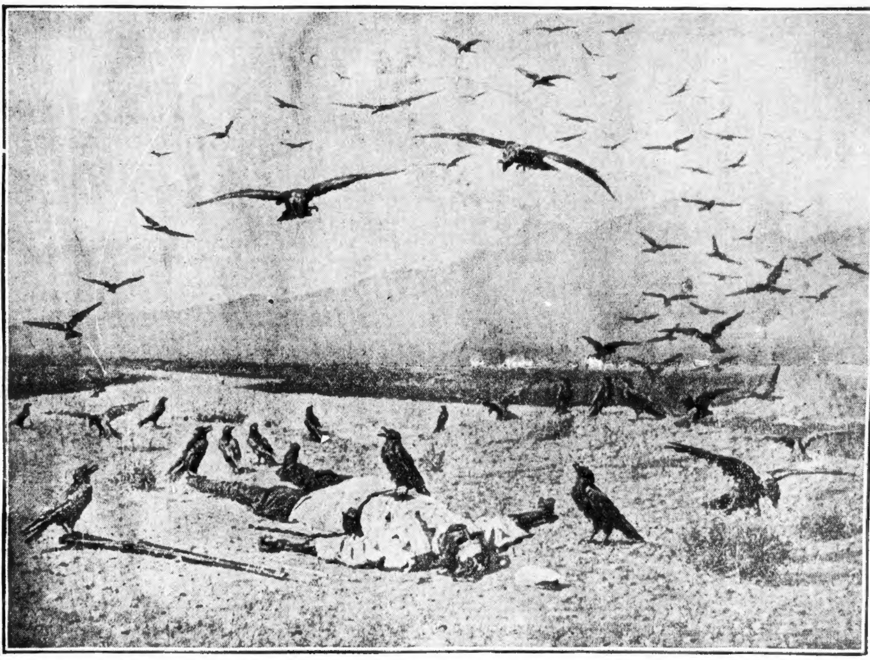
MUKDEN CARNAGE FEARFUL 3,000 DEAD IN ONE HEAP



Copyright, 1905, by Franz Hanfstaengl.

WAR'S GRUESOME HORROR--AS PORTRAYED BY THE ILL-FATED RUSSIAN PAINTER, VERESTCHAGIN.

This remarkable picture by the great Russian painter, who went to the bottom with the ill-starred Makaroff on the Petropavlovski at Port Arthur, has been destroyed by the Russian Government because it tended to create a strong anti-war sentiment. Nobody painted the horrors of war more vividly than Verestchagin, who by the irony of fate met the awful end that his life was devoted to portraying.

Eleven Days of Awful Slaughter Around the Ancient City Report Russians in Flight from Mukden, Firing Their Stores.

Special Cable to Boston American.

GENERAL KUROKI'S HEADQUARTERS IN THE FIELD, VIA MUSAN, March 8.—(Morning)—The fall of Mukden apppears imminent.

The Russians last night, under cover of the darkness, evacuated the whole line along the Sha River, and are now in full retreat northward.

The Japanese infantry is pressing them closely.

Before retreating, the Russians set fire to the great heaps of supplies, which burned throughout the night.

LONDON, March 8.—Relentlessly and pitilessly the Japanese and Russian armies about Mukden are continuing their fight, the greatest the world has ever known. This is the eleventh day.

Of the million men whobore arms at the beginning of this Titanic struggle, it is estimated that more than 100,000 have fallen. The loss of the Japanese has been greater than that of the Russians. But victory seems to lie with the Japanese arms, according to reports from all sources.

At Lone Tree Hill, in front of Mukden, the Japs left 2,000 men dead on the field, having been repulsed time and time again by the withering fire of the Russians. At a redoubt held by General Yudenitchs the Japs left 3,000 dead on the field. At other points great losses have been sustained.

JAPS RECKLESS OF LIFE.

Gaunt and starved and reckless of life, the Japanese continue to fight. The hardihood of the Russians has been amazing. Their lines have stood onslaught after onslaught of great waves of little brown men, which broke against them only to recede, leaving hundreds and thousands on the field before them. But the Russians are

Continued on 3d Page, 5th Column.

MORAN RENEWS CHARGE OF GAS TRUST BRIBERY

AT FINAL HEARING HE DENOUNCES BILL PERMITTING CONSOLIDATION.

In a powerful attack upon the legislation **permitting** the consolidation of the Boston **Gas Companies**, in compliance with the Gas **Trust's** plans for the issue of more watered **stock**, before the Committee on Public **Lighting** to-day, Attorney John B. Moran **renewed** his charges of corruption and bribery being used by the gas interests to "smooth" the desired legislation.

He argued before the committee in behalf of his bills to repeal the consolidation act of 1903, or so to amend it that the capital of the new company shall not exceed the combined capital of the consolidating companies. The Gas Trust wishes to increase this by over $10,000,000.

Other counsel present were Junius T. Auerbach, representing the 70,000 signers of the BOSTON AMERICAN'S petition for eighty-cent gas; George W. Anderson, for the Public Franchise League; John A. Coulthurst, for the United Improvement Associations of Boston, and Frederic E. Snow, for the Gas Companies.

Many Hear Closing Word.

To hear the closing word in the now famous hearing on the bills calling for remedy of the evil caused by Chapter 417 of the Acts of 1903, which authorizes the formation of the Boston Consolidated Gas Company with a capital based on the "fair value" of the plants of the consolidating companies, a good-sized crowd filled Room 436 in the State House.

In opening, Mr. Moran referred to an editorial in the financial column of a morning paper which stated that the gas companies, according to the firm belief of State Street, would get all they want at the State House, "for they own the Legislature heels, neck and crop."

"I do not believe this, but it is well to bear the statement in mind, for it is well to know what State Street believes," said Mr. Moran. He then touched upon Mr. Snow's denial that his clients were guilty of bribery.

"Mr. Snow's client, the Boston Consolidated Gas Company, was not in existence when the bribery and other acts were committed," Mr. Moran said. "It is the creature and child of those who did spend the money and those who received it. Mr. Snow has not denied our money charges. We said that in 1901 Mr. Winsor wrote to Mr. Rogers that they still had the Legislature to straighten out." Mr. Snow has not denied this. Inflated valuation of plants by the gas companies experts has not been denied. It has not been denied the gas plants, in Dorchester, Jamaica Plain, the gas plants, in Dorchester Jamaica Plain, Roxbury, Brookline have been unused and will not be used by the consolidated

Continued on 2d Page, 5th Column.

Mails Blocked by New York Subway Strike

MAY CALL TROOPS

NEW CRISIS THREATENED IN GREAT LABOR FIGHT ON RAPID TRANSIT LINES.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, March 8.—Postmaster Wilcox declared to-day that if the elevated trains which carry the United States mails were interfered with by the sympathizers with the 6,000 men on strike on the Interborough system, as they were yesterday, he would ask that the Federal troops be called out to preserve order.

Both sides of the controversy are claiming victory to-day. Trains are running on the subway and elevated lines very irregularly. People are afraid to trust themselves in the hands of the green strikebreakers that have been imported by James Farley, the "boss strikebreaker."

The collision last night in which about thirty persons were hurt in the Subway, and the running away of a train on the elevated, have thrown the traveling public, especially the women, into a frenzy of fear.

President Pepper of the Amalgamated Association said to-day that the strikers were fully satisfied with the situation.

"Yesterday," said President Pepper, "our men were only skirmishing. You will find before night that a real strike is on. I have counseled the men not to resort to violence. Many of the strike-breakers are leaving the company and returning home. Even if they do get all the strike-breakers they want it will fail to meet the requirements in a city like this. The people cannot afford to trust themselves to incompetent help."

Business men in the city are beginning to feel the effect of the tie-up. It is seriously cutting down their patronage. The

Continued on 2d Page, 1st Column.

PHILIPPINES ARE AGAIN IN INSURRECTION

WASHINGTON, March 8.—Open insurrection is officially declared to exist in the Provinces of Cavite and Batangas, Luzon, Philippine Islands, and the writ of habeas corpus in these sections has been suspended by order of Civil Governor Wright, at the request of General Corbin.

Twelve hundred regulars have been hurried to the troublous section, and unless immediate improvement of the situation takes place, it has been decided to re-establish the reconstruction methods of three years ago.

SAYS SCHOOL BOARD MEMBERS TAKE BRIBES

At the hearing granted the remonstrants to the bill calling for a reduction in the present school committee at the State House to-day, B. C. Lane, a former member of the board, charged openly that money was accepted by members of the Committee for Appointments.

There were many women present. Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, Mrs. Julia Duff, Mrs. Emily Fifield, Mrs. Sarah J. Boynton and others. It was shown that the labor organizations, representing the Central Labor Union, with 55,000 members, the Building Trades Council, the Boston Common Council, and six improvement associations, were opposed to any change.

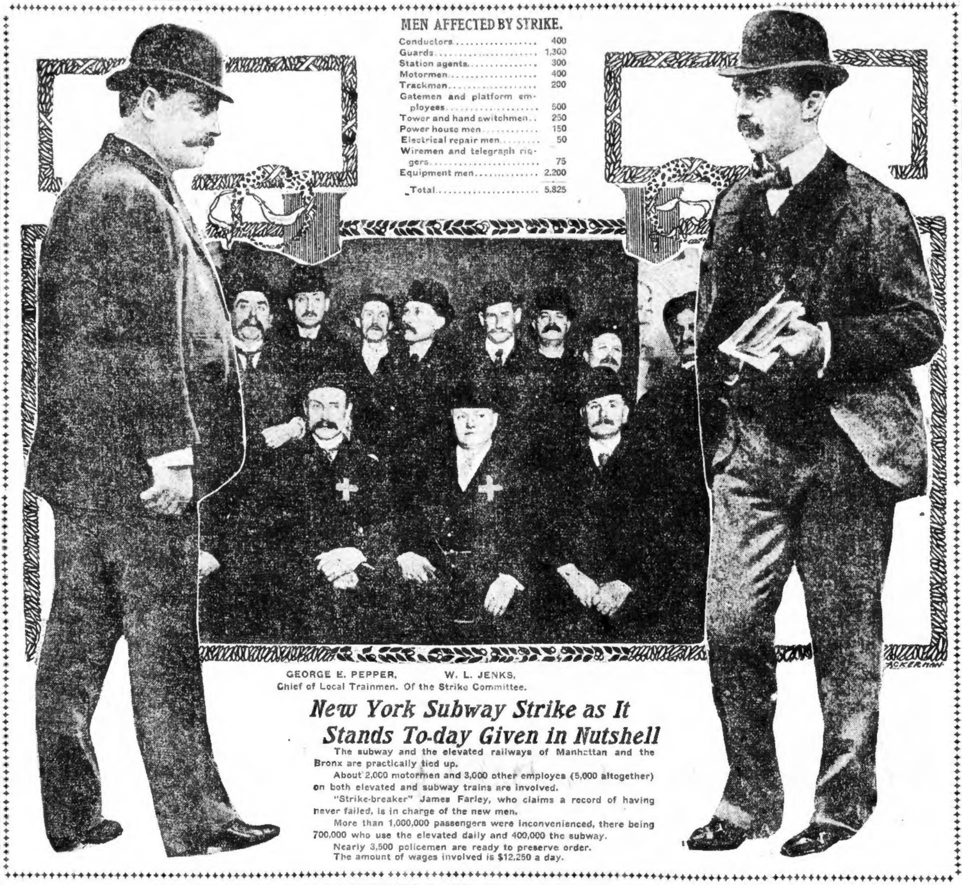
Ex-Mayor Matthews appeared in behalf of the petitioners for the James Storrow bill, and declared that a change was needed. "The cause of our present unsatisfactory schools is due to the machinery of the committee," he said. "The trouble

Continued on 2d Page, 5th Column.

NEW YORK WILL SEIZE SUBWAY IF BIG TIE-UP CONTINUES

W. D. MAHON,
President Street Railway Employes' National Association.

AUGUST BELMONT,
Head of the Interborough System.



MEN AFFECTED BY STRIKE.

Conductors	400
Guards	1,300
Station agents	300
Motormen	400
Trackmen	200
Gatemen and platform employees	500
Tower and hand switchmen	250
Power house men	150
Electrical repair men	50
Wiremen and telegraph riggers	75
Equipment men	2,200
Total	5,825

GEORGE E. PEPPER, Chief of Local Trainmen. W. L. JENKS, Of the Strike Committee.

New York Subway Strike as It Stands To-day Given in Nutshell

The subway and the elevated railways of Manhattan and the Bronx are practically tied up.

About 2,000 motormen and 3,000 other employes (5,000 altogether) on both elevated and subway trains are involved.

"Strike-breaker" James Farley, who claims a record of having never failed, is in charge of the new men.

More than 1,000,000 passengers were inconvenienced, there being 700,000 who use the elevated daily and 400,000 the subway.

Nearly 3,500 policemen are ready to preserve order.

The amount of wages involved is $12,250 a day.

SOME OF THE PROMINENT FIGURES IN THE GREAT NEW YORK SUBWAY AND "L" STRIKE.

TRANSIT BOARD HAS FULL POWER IN LEASE TERMS

City Traffic Demoralized; Both Sides Claim Victory; Millions Inconvenienced.

MAYOR'S PROFFER REFUSED

Continued from First Page.

big stores, theatres, restaurants and scores of other concerns are lifting their voices in protest over the situation. Unless relief comes soon, they declare that millions of dollars will be lost.

It is not believed that the railroad company would accept any form of arbitration as a settlement of the trouble. President Alexander E. Orr, of the Rapid Transit Commission, declared that the city would seize the subway and run the trains if the strike continued so long that it seriously interfered with the business interests of the metropolis.

SCHEDULE DEMORALIZED.

A heavy fog to-day prevented the company from maintaining any kind of schedule and there was much irregularity. Orders were issued to run slow during the fog and take no chances. Until the motormen now running are more familiar with their work the company will not start any additional trains.

The trains on the Subway and Elevated were not crowded, as many people feared to trust themselves with green motormen and train crews. The police are offering protection to passengers and strike-breakers and say they will be able to suppress any disorder or rioting.

Many Subway and Elevated stations were without ticket sellers and choppers and passengers were permitted to ride without fares. Some of the old ticket sellers are still on duty, however, as they are under bond and are afraid to join the strikers.

MAY CALL OUT SURFACE MEN.

Timothy Healy, president of the International Association of the Stationary Firemen, said to-day that the 300 stationary firemen will go out on strike if so ordered. It was reported to-day that if the strikers become convinced that they can not win otherwise they will attempt to get he employes of the New York City Railway to go out with them in sympathy.

In this event not a car wheel in New York would turn. Such a demoralization of traffic is unlikely, however, President William D. Mahon, of the International Association of the Street Railway Employes, declares.

John McManus, conductor of the second train in the collision in the subway at Twenty-third street last night, was arraigned in Yorkville Police Court to-day and held by Magistrate Steinert in $2,000 bail for examination Friday.

Policeman Hampton, who arrested him, made a complaint jointly against him and the motorman, who disappeared after the collision and who is said to have fled from the city, charging them with "carelessness, negligence and incompetence," and responsibility for the accident.

McManus is one of the strike-breakers brought here by Farley from Louisville, Ky. The motormen who came from Columbus, O., have gone back to that city, it is said.

Counsel for the Interborough Company appeared for McManus and told Magistrate Steinert that he did not believe McManus was to blame for the collision, but that he held the missing motorman to be responsible.

MAYOR WOULD ARBITRATE.

Mayor George B. McClellan has offered his services to both the railroad company and the striking workmen as an arbiter. Oscar S. Straus, vice-president o fthe Civic Federation, has notified both sides that his organization stands ready to step in and mediate the matter.

The strikers, it is said on the highest authority, will accept any fair arbitration plan. General Manager Hedley of the Interborough Company, who has the strike entirely in his own hands, will not arbitrate.

In the meantime it is very apparent that even if the company does get sufficient men to man all the trains it will not meet the situation. The people of the city are afraid to trust themselves upon trains run by green men. The accident last night in the subway at Twenty-third street in which twenty-nine people were badly hurt has caused the great percentage of the traveling public to shun the elevated and underground railways.

This was shown last night when the people started home and to-day when the people tried to get to business. The surface cars were jammed. People hung like flies wherever they could get an inch of space. Nothing like the crowding was ever seen before in this city even at the big bridge crushes.

THOUSANDS ON TRAINS.

Thousands reached the Grand Central Station from the Bronx section by way of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railway and the New York Central line. The elevated and subway trains ran irregularly and carried thousands of people who were forced to take chances on those trains. Women made the trip down town on these cars keyed up to a high tension of fear until they reached their destination.

Vehicular traffic was unprecedented. Prices soared. Autos, cabs, coaches, carryalls, express wagons, trucks—anything that would carry a person was brought into use.

Hundreds of people resurrected their bicycles and made their way to business in this way. Many of those who were within four or five miles of the downtown section walked. The sidewalks were crowded with pedestrians. Fully half of them were women. The women were the greatest sufferers from the strike.

STRIKERS CLAIM VICTORY.

The strikers say that they have the battle won and that every means has been taken to prevent violence. Accidents such as occurred in the subway at Twenty-third street last night will occur again if green men run the trains, the union men declare.

Three hundred additional police were added to those already on strike duty, making a total of 3,500. A policeman is sent out on each train and six are kept at each station. Two policemen collapsed from exhaustion to-day in the City Hall subway station.

The subway was running local trains on about six minutes headway, the company asserted. No attempt was made to run express trains. On the Sixth and Ninth avenue elevated lines trains were run below Fifty-ninth street on a four-minute schedule, according to the railroad authorities, while above Fifty-ninth street the service was irregular. On the Second and Third avenue lines trains ran very irregularly.

COMPANY FEELS CONFIDENT.

The company says it has 5,000 men to handle the trains and that by to-night will be able to handle two-thirds of the normal traffic, and that by Saturday all roads will be running as smoothly as before the strike.

President Orr, of the Rapid Transit Commission, in discussing the seizing of the Subway by the city, said:

"We have adequate power to deal with this matter, and we do not propose that the traveling public shall be made a buffer of inconvenience by a fight between the Interborough Company and its employes.

"We have our engineers in the Subway looking after its protection. Mr. Rice and his assistants are watching the operation of trains and matters of that kind very closely.

"We shall insist upon an adequate service. The Rapid-Transit Commission has power either by forfeiture or vacation of the lease to enforce the giving of adequate service to the public by the Interborough Company. That power will be used in cese the service is not adequate within reasonable time."

MAYOR WILL ARBITRATE

In his letter Mayor McClellan says that he will himself act as mediator, arbitrator or in any capacity in which he may be instrumental in effecting an adjustment of the differences between the company and its employes. He says, however, he would much prefer to invite a number of citizens to undertake the task.

Oscar S. Straus, a vice-president of the Civic Federation, said that the Federation, through its proper committee had already begun to use its good offices toward a settlement.

"What success so far has attended your efforts?" was asked.

"I cannot say anything as to that at present," replied Mr. Straus.

"But you will persist in an endeavor to have the difficulties adjusted, Mr. Straus, will you not?"

"Yes," answered the old diplomat, "if men are amenable to reason."

It was learned that Commissioner John McMackin, of the State Department of Labor, and Deputy Commissioner John Lundrigan, of Buffalo, are on their way from Albany to see what they can do to settle the strike.

STUDENTS AFTER JOBS.

Among the throng of men who fought their way up to the door of No. 34 Dey street to secure subway and "L" places were a score of Columbia University students. Most of them were of the engineering and scientific department. Some of the best-known athletes of the college were in the crowd. Among the students employed was "Buck" Whitwell, the six-foot football tackle. S. B. Jacobs and H. C. Droge were given positions as guards. W. E. F. Bradley and L. F. Kohler were taken on as motormen.

The first day of the strike cost the Interborough Company the enormous sum of nearly $150,000, according to the most conservative figures obtainable at the headquarters of the company in the Park Row Building.

The great decrease in the number of passenger fares, the smashing of cars and the damage to other rolling stock caused by strikers (little heard of by the public but which forms an important item on the expense account), and the injuries to passengers which will have to be paid for eventually, make the day an expensive one for the operating company.

MEN LOSE $10,000.

The estimate of loss to the striking workmen for their first day of idleness is placed at anywhere between $10,000 and $15,000, but the damage to the general public can only be estimated by the vexatious inconveniences of being compelled to walk to their places of employment or to hire private vehicles to carry them there.

Oscar Hammerstein estimated that the theatres would lose $150,000 a week by the strike.

"We are considering the advisability of tying up everything on wheels, every vehicle in New York city and more, if necessary to win the strike. The strike will be won by the men."

This statement was given at midnight after a protracted conference of half a dozen of the biggest labor leaders in the country at the Clarendon Hotel. In the conference were W. D. Mahon, President of the National Association of Street Railway Employes; Thomas L. Kidd, Vice-President of the American Federation of Labor; Timothy Healy, President of the International Brotherhood of Stationary Firemen, and Alfred J. Bolton, President of the Stereotypers' Union, who represented the Central Federated Union.

An understanding had been reached prior to the conference between George E. Pepper, chief of the local trainmen, and Mr. Mahon, as a result of which the National Association will give its support to the men and assist them financially if the strike continues. This means that the striking railway men are ready for a long siege. With the backing of the National Association, which has a large fund to draw on, they are prepared to remain out all Summer if necessary.

To-day it is expected the stationary and eccentric firemen will be called out in sympathy with the motormen and trainmen. These are the men employed in the power houses at Seventy-fourth and East River and Fifty-ninth streets and North River. President Healy says it will be impossible to replace them, and that when they quit both the elevated and subway roads will be irreparably crippled.

There are about three hundred firemen, all members of the International Association, employed in these power houses. When the order is given, it is said, they will join the strikers.

Mr. Healy intimated also that, if it is necessary to go to that length to win a strike, every stationary fireman in the city, 8,000 in number, including those employed in hotels, apartment houses and factories, will go out on sympathetic strike.

TIE UP WHOLE CITY.

It was said after the conference that the subway men had been secretly organized for some time, and that they were ready to leave their places at a moment's notice. Negotiations to that end were in progress all yesterday afternoon, it is understood. They were conducted over the telephone for the most part.

It was said also that the cabmen and drivers of every manner of vehicle in the city would be ordered on strike, and that within two weeks the city would be so thoroughly and completely tied up that it would be impossible for people to travel about the city at all, excepting to walk.

T. W. Hurley, assistant grand chief of the International Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, stated that he had had no talk with Mr. Jencks; that, in fact, he had not seen Mr. Jencks. Mr. Hurley stated that he had nothing to say relative to the strike.

STRIKE BREAKERS FROM BOSTON ARE OFF TO NEW YORK

More strike-breakers recruited at No. 153 Milk street will be sent to New York this afternoon to take the places of subway employes out on strike. Those who were enlisted late yesterday and to-day have been ordered to report at 4 o'clock, when they will be escorted to South Station to board a New York express. There is no lack of applicants, as the $3 per day offered by the officials looks big in the eyes of those who apply, most of whom have been out of work for months. A large number of tramps who wish to get to the metropolis are taking advantage of the situation for a free ride. They will work a day or two in New York and then quit, say those who know their ways.

PLAYED WITH FIRE; DIES FROM BURNS

Albert Edes, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis P. Edes, of No. 5 Revere street, Cambridge, who was severely burned at his home while playing with lighted tapers, died at the Cambridge Hospital as the result of his burns.

Take Piso's Cure for Consumption for Coughs, Colds and Consumption. 25c.

BOSTON STOCKS.

	Opening.	1 p. m.
Adventure	6	6
Allouez	22½	22½
Amalgamated	77¾	78½
Am. Ag. Ch.	20⅝	20¾
Am. Ag. Ch. pfd.	92	91
American Telephone	145	145
American Sugar	146½	145⅝
American Woolen	27¼	26¾
American Woolen pfd.	101½	101
Atlantic	16½	16¼
Bingham	31	31¼
Boston Con	6½	6½
Boston Elevated	155⅞	155⅞
Boston & Maine	178	178
Calumet & Hecla	670	670
Centennial	18¾	18½
Chicago Junction	177	177
Copper Range	72¼	73
Daly-West	16¾	16¾
Dominion Iron	23	23
Elm River	2¾	2¾
Granby	5½	5⅝
Isle Royale	25	25
Mass. Electric	17¼	17½
Mass. Electric pfd.	62¾	63½
Mass. Gas	45	44½
Mass. Gas pfd.	85	85
Mohawk	54⅞	54½
N. Y., N. H. & H.	207	207
Old Dominion	26¾	26
Osceola	93½	93¼
Pullman	244	244
Shannon	8	
Shoe Machinery	87	88
Shoe Machinery pfd	34	34
Tamarack	128½	128½
Trinity	10½	10¾
United States Steel	35½	35⅝
United States Steel pfd.	95½	95¼
United Fruit	111¾	111½
U. S. Mining	24¾	24¾
Union Pacific	132¾	133⅜
Utah	40½	40½
Winona	14	14
Wolverine	119	119

NEW YORK STOCKS.

	Opening.	12 M.
Amalgamated Copper	77¾	78⅜
American Car & Foundry	35	35½
American Locomotive	42½	42⅝
American Smelting	93⅝	93⅝
American Sugar	146½	145½
Anaconda	109	109
Atchison	90½	91⅞
Atchison pfd	102½	102½
Baltimore & Ohio	109	109¼
Brooklyn Transit	65⅝	65½
Canadian Pacific	142½	142¾
Chesapeake & Ohio	49⅞	50⅜
Chicago, Great Western	22½	22½
Colorado Fuel & Iron	50⅝	50⅝
Consolidated Gas	212½	212¾
Erie	46⅞	46⅞
Erie 1st pfd	82	82
Erie 2d pfd	69½	69½
General Electric	187	187
Illinois Central	158	158
International Paper	22	22
Louisville & Nashville	141½	142
Manhattan Elevated	171⅝	171⅝
Metropolitan	123	123
Mexican Central	24½	24½
Missouri Pacific	108¾	108¾
M., K. & T. pfd.	64½	64½
New York Central	155½	157¼
Norfolk & Western	83⅞	84½
Northwestern	240	241⅞
Pennsylvania	142⅛	142⅞
People's Gas	109¾	109⅜
Reading	96	96½
Rock Island	34½	34⅝
Southern Pacific	34½	34⅝
Southern Pacific	68¾	69⅝
Southern Railway	35¼	35¼
St. Paul	177½	178½
Texas Pacific	38¾	38¾
T. C. & Iron	87½	87½
Union Pacific	132¾	133¾
U. S. Leater	12	12⅜
U. S. Leather pfd.	104	104
U. S. Steel	35⅝	36
U. S. Steel pfd.	95⅛	95⅜
Wabash	22¾	22¾
Wisconsin Central	22¾	22⅞
Wisconsin Central pfd.	52½	52½

ACCEPTS CALL.

MONSON, March 8.—The Rev. Charles C. Connor has accepted the call to the Universalist Church in Barre, Vt., and will leave Monson in April for his new field.

MORAN RENEWS GAS BRIBERY CHARGES

Continued from First Page.

company. The Commercial Point plant of the Boston Gas Company, the Calf Pasture plant of the Bay State, and the North End plant have scarcely been used. The total value of the companies is less than their combined capital.

"Mr. Snow is one of the ablest lawyers at the bar. He uses language to conceal thoughts. He answers imaginary questions, not the ones put to him, and a subsidized press and State street believe what he says is so powerful that he ought to get what he asks for.

"He says this legislation was not inadvertant. But no one informed the Legislature that the attorney general had assented to the amendment inserted in the bill. He did not have the courage to explain his thoughts on that amendment, and the lack of explanation regarding it. And I have the right to assume that no more did those on the floor of the House who voted for it have the courage to explain."

Mr. Moran showed how the Boston Gas Copany alone put $4,700,000 into its property between 1885 and 1904, this being the difference between the sworn cost of all its property, real and personal, in those years.

"Mr. Snow says the consumers who paid the profits which resulted in the accumulation of this surplus are all dead. I say they are all alive. I do not go back of 1885."

APPOINTMENTS SOLD TO TEACHERS, HE SAYS

Continued from First Page.

lies with the nominations as they are made, giving the political nominating committees no opportunity to inquire into the qualification of the candidate for school committee. If the bill passes it will allow the Mayor ample time to select his candidates and appoint competent men."

B. C. Lane declared that the standard of the Boston schools has been lowered in the past twenty years.

"Money is taken by members of the committee for an appointment an dto-day a nappointment is being held up in a sub-committee, although the educating force has unanimously advocated an advance. Not only that, but there is a feeling that Boston's schools are for Boston girls, rather than for teachers from Maine and Nova Scotia, no matter what their qualifications. There is a feeling against out-of-town teachers in the committee and politics enter into the board.

"If this bill passes it will place the responsibility on the Mayor."

"What evidence have you got that any one ever received money for an appointment?" asked Representative MacDonald.

"Well, I have no legal evidence, but I am satisfied that it is true and not merely a rumor, since it comes from the teachers," was the reply.

The petitioners then closed their case.

J. W. Farley, representing the Public School Association, declared that while he was in favor of a smaller board he was opposed to taking the power from the people. A small executive board is necessary, but it should be elective. The present system is antiquated and unsatisfactory.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

Always Remember the Full Name
Laxative Bromo Quinine
Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days
E. W. Grove on every box. 25c

WHY SHOULD YOU COLLECT
Trading Stamps
AND RECEIVE FOR THEM
$2.00 in Cash or $5.00 in merchandise on a full book
WHEN YOU CAN GET
$6.00 in Cash on the same amount of purchases
Pitts Kimball Co
OUR MONEY-SAVING DISCOUNT BOOK SYSTEM
(Copyright, 1901, by the Pitts-Kimball Co.)
$6.00 cash on a full book purchase amounting to $100.00.
$3.00 cash on a half book purchase amounting to $50.00.

FLYNN GIRL HEARD FROM

Pretty Young Brooklyn Woman Asks to Be Rescued From Captors.

"NOT SO VERY FAR AWAY"

NEW YORK, March 8.—The first ray o' light from Mary Agnes Flynn, the pretty young Brooklyn girl who disappeared mysteriously twenty days ago, is said to have been received by one of her friends in Brooklyn yesterday, in the shape of a letter from the missing girl.

In this letter Miss Flynn is declared to have said that she was being held a prisoner, and asked that she be rescued. Where she is imprisoned could not be learned.

The following has been received by the New York Evening Journal:

> To the Evening Journal:
>
> In regards to the missing Mary Flynn, I would like to state that she will return in about a month, and her people might as well keep quiet and wait; this praying business will not bring her home until she is ready.
>
> She is not dead, and not so very far away. At present it is better to let matters take their course. Keep quiet and she will return and tell her mother all.

SOMERVILLE MAN TO BE CORTELYOU'S AID

WASHINGTON, March 8.—Postmaster-General Cortelyou has announced after the Cabinet meeting that Frank H. Hitchcock, of Somerville, Mass., had been selected for first assistant Postmaster-General. His nomination probably will go to the Senate to-day or to-morrow.

HARVARD MEN MAY FORM FIRE BRIGADE

In view of the recent fires in four Harvard dormitories, the college authorities have installed between thirty and forty new fire extinguishers in the yard buildings. Maps showing the exact location of fire boxes and hydrants have also been posted in each entry.

There is talk of organizing a regular volunteer fire brigade among the students.

AN EASY WAY

To Keep Well.

It is easy to keep well if we would only observe each day a few simple rules of health.

The all important thing is to keep the stomach right, and to do this it is not necessary to diet or to follow a set rule or bill of fare. Such pampering simply makes a capricious appetite and a feeling that certain favorite articles of food must be avoided.

Prof. Wiechold gives pretty good advice on this subject; he says: "I am 68 years old and have never had a serious illness, and at the same time my life has been largely an indoor one, but I early discovered that the way to keep healthy was to keep a healthy stomach, not by eating bran crackers or dieting of any sort; on the contrary I always eat what my appetite craves, but daily for the past eight years I have made it a practice to take one or two of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets after each meal, and I attribute my robust health, for a man of my age, to the regular daily use of Stuart's Tablets.

My physician first advised me to use them because he said they were perfectly harmless and were not a secret patent medicine, but contained only the natural digestives, peptones and diastase, and after using them for a few weeks I have never ceased to thank him for his advice.

I honestly believe the habit of taking Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets after meals is the real health habit, because their use brings health to the sick and ailing, and preserves health to the well and strong."

Men and women past fifty years of age need a safe digestive after meals to insure a perfect digestion and to ward off disease, and the safest, best known and most widely used is Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

They are found in every well regulated household from Maine to California and in Great Britain and Australia are rapidly pushing their way into popular favor.

All druggists sell Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, full sized packages at 50 cents, and for a weak stomach a fifty cent package will often do fifty dollars' worth of good.

YELLOW CRUST ON BABY

Would Crack Open and Scab Causing Terrible Itching.

CURED BY CUTICURA

"Our baby had a yellow crust on his head which I could not keep away. When I thought I had succeeded in getting his head clear, it would start again by the crown of his head, crack and scale, and cause terrible itching. I then got Cuticura Soap and Ointment, washing the scalp with the soap and then applying the Ointment. A few treatments made a complete cure. I have advised a number of mothers to use Cuticura, when I have been asked about the same ailment of their babies. Mrs. John Boyce, Pine Bush, N. Y."

FOR MEN
Strenva Vacuum Appliance
(Patented, July 21, 1885.)
Circulating the blood cures varicocele, stricture and nervousness. Restores manly vigor. No drugs or electricity. Call or write for book, sent sealed, plain envelope.
SOLD ON TRIAL
STRENVA CO. 9 Cambridge St., Room 201, Boston

DEATHS.

HORGAN—At Chicago, Ellen Horgan, aunt of John and Elizabeth Horgan. Funeral March 9, at 9:30 a. m., at St. Charles Borromeo Church. Interment at Mount Carmel.

35 BADLY INJURED IN COLLISION OF TRAINS IN SUBWAY

GREEN MEN RESPONSIBLE FOR CRASH

Fire Adds to Panic Caused by Accident in Dark Tunnel.

15 SENT TO HOSPITALS

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, March 8.—Thirty-five persons have been severely injured in a rear end collision on the underground road at the Twenty-third street and Fourth avenue station. Of the 400 passengers on the trains few escaped without some slight abrasion. All were terribly shocked and frightened. Fifteen were sent to hospitals. A fire added to the terror and agony of those in the gloomy tunnel, for the lights had gone out.

It was the first serious wreck in the subway since its opening in October. As the first disaster ascribed to the strike of subway and "L" employes, it was declared that it was due to untrained men being in charge of the trains.

The train that caused the smashup was operated by Motorman Charles Minor of Louisville, Ky., a strike breaker. The conductor was another strike breaker named Beyer.

Train Picked Up Crowd.

About half filled when it left the bridge station, Minor's train picked up throngs till the passengers were standing in the aisles and on the platforms. The green crew apparently had difficulty in operating the train. It proceeded at a fair rate of speed toward the Twenty-third street station.

A Lenox avenue local train had eased up at this place. Its motor car extended beyond the station walls; its rear car was below the stone girders that reach toward the Brooklyn Bridge. The doors had been swung open and the gatemen had called the station.

While hundreds of passengers were on their feet, and without warning, there came a shock that threw all off their feet. Those in the rear car fared worse. It was in this one that the most serious damage was done to limb and body. None of the passengers was badly hurt in the car that crushed forward into the Lenox local.

The motor car of the second train almost telescoped the rear car of the first one. The colliding train was not running at a rate exceeding three miles an hour. But the momentum, even at this slow speed, was sufficient to tear the car that was hit almost into bits. The drooping shed was literally shivered into splinters. Every window was broken, seats were torn asunder, the wooden panels jerked from their fastenings and with a terrific sudden shocking jerk there came a stop.

In twenty minutes relief was at hand. Meantime the cars in the tunnel were in darkness. There came from them shouts of agony that were exasperating to those who heard and could not respond.

Flashes of yellow light from burning fuses threw ghastly shadows inside the cars, where there were imprisoned men and women. The worst confusion was in car No. 3,271.

Humanity was piled in heaps. Some were insensible, others were as dead, still others prayed that their end might come painlessly. Around them was heard the crackling of timbers. A slight fire had started from the exploding circuits. Fortunately these burned out.

The doors of the train that was struck being open, the passengers able to walk began a wild scramble for the platforms. Some took to the tracks, regardless of the deadly third rail, unmindful of approaching trains, panic stricken, some bleeding, crying, half conscious.

Father O'Connell, of St. Francis Xavier Church, was among those first to reach the scene of disaster. He ran among the frightened men and women, his face white, and lips muttering a prayer. A woman tottered into his arms. Her skin was cold, her eyes glassy. The father laid her gently on the floor and administered the last rites of the church. He thought her dead. He passed rapidly to others. nothe rwoman fell at his feet. There was blood around him, moans from trembling lips, cries from crushed forms.

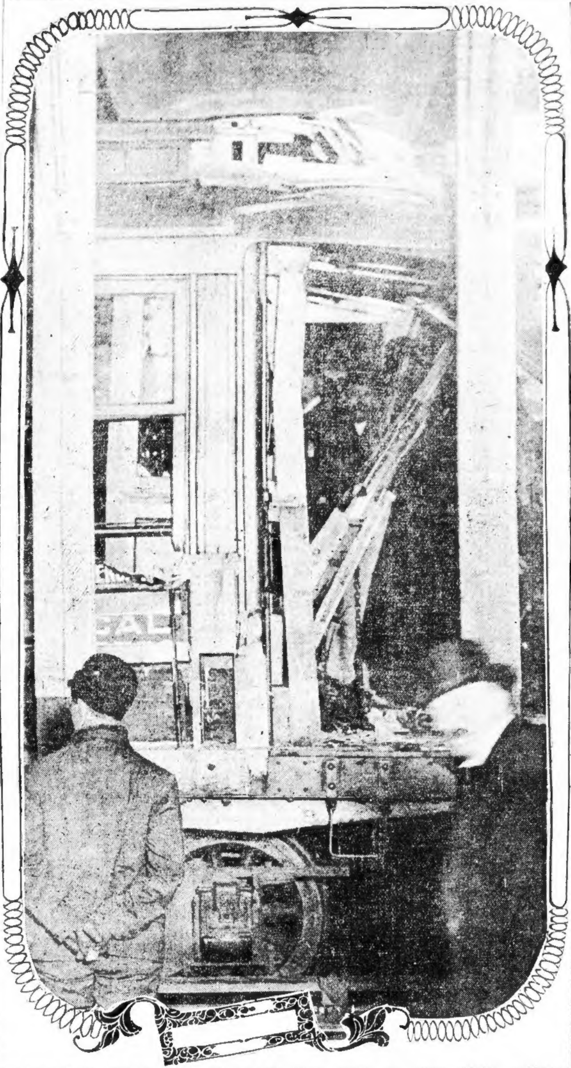
Rescuers Carry People Out.

The rattle of the rails now had ceased. The lights from the stations gave a garish aspect to the splintered cars.

The rushing of fire engines with patrol wagons and ambulances drew thousands of people. Soon the passengers were taken out, one by one, on long stretchers.

Fleeing across the tracks to the west side of Twenty-third street were those who escaped with bruises. The fire department cut into the train that the wounded might be removed with greater facility. Physicians were there in twenty minutes. Some of the wounded had their cuts dressed before they were taken outside.

When the ambulances arrived from the New York and Bellevue Hospitals the stretchers were borne to the tracks and the wounded lifted upon them and taken to the streets, where the ambulances were in waiting.



TELESCOPED REAR END OF TRAIN RUN INTO IN NEW YORK SUBWAY

Flashlight photograph taken for the BOSTON AMERICAN immediately after the fatal crash at Twenty-third street.

ASH WEDNESDAY SERVICES HELD

Ash Wednesday, the opening of the Lenten season, was observed with masses and special ceremonies in all Catholic churches to-day. The feature of the exercises was the blessing of palm ashes and their application to the foreheads of the faithful as the initial to their forty days of fasting and penance.

For the first time in several years, Archbishop Williams was unable to officiate at the ceremonies at the cathedral of the Holy Cross. The venerable prelate remained in his room at the archepiscopal residence on Union Park street. The exercises were conducted by the rector, Rev. Nicholas R. Walsh, D. D., assisted by Rev. John T. Mullen, D. C. L., deacon, and Rev. John F. Crane, D. D., subdeacon. Rev. Thomas McCormack, chancellor, was master of ceremnies.

ROBBERY CLUE IN CANDY BOX

The detectives who are working on the $5,200 Earle & Prew Express robbery mystery say that they have a clue in the chocolate box which was substituted for the original package. Chief Leith of the Pinkertons is in charge of the case.

The box, which was filled with old iron and kindling, bears the name of the Runkel Chocolate Company and their shipment number. It was packed at the New York factory about December 1 and shipped to a jobber some two weeks ago. The fact that the top of the box bears a large spot of green paint may also prove to be a valuable clue. The detectives expect to trace the ownership of the receptacle.

LITTLE POISON IN STOMACH OF MRS. STANFORD

Quantity So Minute That Police Say Cause of Death Is a Mystery.

HONOLULU, March 8. The inquest over the body of Mrs. Leland Stanford has been practically completed by the coroner. From the testimony of the chemists the jury was led to the conclusion that only a minute quantity of strychnine was found. This, according to the police, leaves the cause of death a mystery.

The doctors persist in the belief that death was caused by strychnine.

VERMONT RUM FIGHT A DRAW

BURLINGTON, Vt., March 8.—Returns from the six cities of the State show that the vote on the liquor question resulted in a draw after one of the strongest fights ever put up by the two factions.

Barre goes over to the no-license column and in Burlington and Montpelier the majority in favor of license is reduced. Rutland, which has been dry for the past year, voted for license.

COLDS LEAD TO PNEUMONIA
Laxative Bromo Quinine, the world wide Cold and Grip remedy, removes the cause. Call for the full name and look for signature of E. W. Grove. 25c.

ARGUE NEW TUCKER TRIAL MARCH 18

Date Fixed To-day at Conference of Counsel and Parker.

The motion for a new trial for Charles L. Tucker, convicted of murder of Mabel Page in Weston will be heard before Judges Sheldon and Sherman in the Boston court house, March 18.

At a conference to-day between Attorney James H. Vahey, senior counsel for Tucker in his trial, and Attorney General Parker, the above date was fixed.

The motion to be argued by Tucker's counsel is that the verdict is against the evidence and the weight of the evidence offered at the famous trial.

BOY GETS MONEY ON FORGED TELEGRAMS

Cambridge police are looking for a boy about sixteen years old who has been swindling citizens by collecting money for the delivery of bogus telegraph messages. He wears a blue suit and has a cap like those worn by genuine messengers. He has blanks and envelopes issued by a telegraph company, and writes the messages with a typewriter.

BANGOR MEN BUY THE HATCH PROPERTY

BANGOR, Me., March 8. Sales of real estate aggregating $201,000 were made here to-day. The property sold included the estate left by the late Frederick A. Hatch, of Boston.

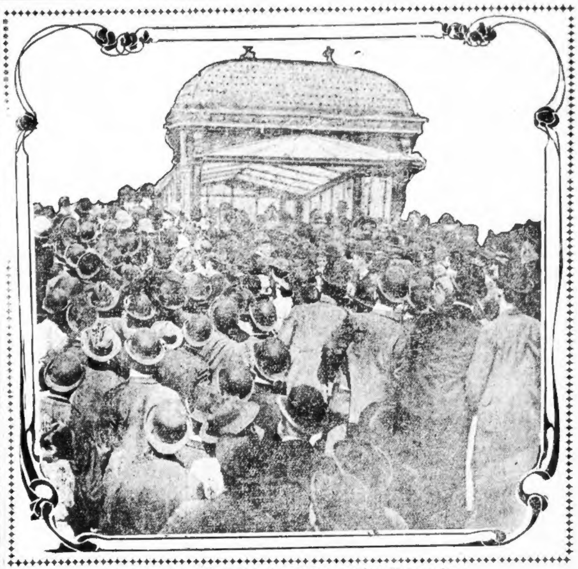
'L' TO BAY STREET; THEN A SUBWAY

Plan for Cambridge Rapid Transit Which May Meet Directors' Approval.

General William A. Bancroft, president of the Boston Elevated railroad, has written to Mayor Daly, of Cambridge, that the proposed plan for an "L" line as far as Bay street in that city, and thence a subway under Dana Hill to Harvard square, is the most favorable rapid transit proposition. The act passed by the Legislature eight years ago calls for an elevated road from all the way from West Boston bridge to Harvard square. If the plan approved by General Bancroft is adopted, this measure would have to be amended. In his letter General Bancroft says:

"Of these six propositions, however, No. 6, namely, the one which provides for an elevated structure as far as the vicinity of Bay street then, instead of continuing the elevated structure to Putnam square and by way of Mt. Auburn street to Brattle square, as the present law provides, to enter a subway at the beginning of Dana Hill and go through private property to Massachusetts avenue and thence to Harvard square this one seems to us the least objectionable, and most likely to meet the approval of our Board of Directors. The entrance to a subway at Dana Hill provides what is of great importance, to wit, an easy and short grade, and makes the underground part of the route as short as that made in any of the propositions.

"Indeed, Dana Hill, near Bay street, affords a better opportunity for a descent from an elevated structure to an underground route than any other place on the line. We should add that we understand the rights of the company in any modified route are to be the same as those now provided by law."



Photographed at Rush Hour by a Boston American Photographer.

CROWD AT ENTRANCE TO SUBWAY STATION.

JAPS REPORT RUSSIANS IN FLIGHT FROM MUKDEN CITY

Continued from First Page.

fighting merely to cover their retreat.

Mukden has been lost to Kuropatkin. He has so advised the Czar. His sole effort now is to hold the Japanese back until he can lead his army away from Mukden. For this purpose he is concentrating every available man for the protection of the railroad to Tie Ling and to Harbin, his base of supplies.

But strategic points of great value have fallen into the hands of the Japanese. They have taken Machuntan. Machuntan is a pass which gives the Japanese control of the head valley running to Fushun. In Fushun now is General Kuropatkin and his immediate staff. Meanwhile, in a steady stream his men are pouring out, fighting as they retire, to reach the North. Should Kuropatkin lose the railroad the Japs could starve him into submission.

General Kuroki reports that the Russians assumed the offensive for a time last night, when they attempted to smash the Japanese line by crossing the river where Kuroki has his forces. The attack of the Russians came at a point just west of Witosan. The Japanese plunged at the Russians, and repulsed them after a terrific battle. The loss is said to be very large on each side.

FIGHTING LIKE MADMEN.

It is against General Oku that the Russians are fighting to hold the railroad, which connects with Harbin. There slowly but surely Oku is advancing, battering with heavy guns at the Russian line. Gradually, he says, he is forcing the Russian line to retire. In this fight the Russians know there are making the fight for their supplies, and were tiker-like in their ferocity.

St. Petersburg hears that the Russians have withdrawn the right wing of the army toward the north, so that it now faces the Japanese flanking columns. Japanese prisoners are brought in by the Russians every day.

Yesterday the sharpest fighting was near Yushuantun, on the Siminin road. Last night the Japanese hurled another attack against General Rennekampf's division in Kaoytuling Pass and the Russian positions on Putiloff (Lone Tree) Hill.

RUSSIANS FLEE NORTHWARD.

Baron Hayashe, the Japanese Minister in London has received this dispatch from Tokio:

"Our detachment which has been engaging the enemy's strong forces near Machuntan dislodged them at 8 a. m., pursuing them northwards."

By to-morrow Mukden believes the Russians will have withdrawn completely from Mukden. Hopelessly, Kuropatkin wired to the Czar, to receive an answer to hold Mukden at any cost. Then, foreseeing a cost which would stagger Russia, and despite the Czar's orders, Kuropatkin ordered the retreat.

News of the smashing of the Russian centre at Lone Tree Hill is now confirmed. Reports are that the Japanese took thirteen of the heaviest of the Russian guns, and these guns are now turned against the Czar's troops. The Japanese are now within three or four miles of this city, and are still advancing. Only the terrific hail of bullets from Kuropatkin's troops holds them. When the main body has left the city this fighting line will retire, then the Japanese will swarm into Mukden, or what may be merely the ruins of Mukden.

Kuropatkin himself has gone to Fushan. Here he held a council of war at which 100 of his leading officers were present, and together they agreed that they were defeated and had best retreat. Immediately the order was given. The first body of troops to retire was Kuropatkin's left guard, composed of 20,000 picked men.

BLOODY BATTLE STILL RAGING.

All along the battle line from the extreme north, where Nogi is battling to reach Tie Pass and prevent Kuropatkin's escape, the battle is raging. The Japanese are advancing steadily, however. The losses have been appalling on both sides. Starving and gaunt Russians and Japs have fought steadily on for hour after hour, day after day, rarely pausing to eat, and to-day both sides show the effect of this tremendous strain.

The issue of the battle may depend largely on the relative physical condition of the rank and file. In its main features the combat is very much like that at Liao-Yang.

One extremely important position has changed hands several times. General Tserpitsky, on horseback, finally placed himself at the head of his troops and led his regiments to the attack with colors flying and music playing. The attack was successful.

It was reported that Major-General Gerngross, of the East Siberian Rifles, toward evening had taken and held Tatchekiao.

An attack on the east front early yesterday resulted in the capture of several Japanese positions near Oubenepusa, and the seizing of two Japanese quick-fire guns. The Japanese made a counter attack, and a long and desperate struggle ensued, the Russians capturing a third quick-fire gun and holding the positions.

CANNONADE IS INCREASING.

The cannonading in the neighborhood of Tatchekiao is now increasing in intensity. The Japanese apparently have brought up reinforcements and are attempting to crush General Gerngross.

Fighting of the fiercest nature, which is likely to decide the fate of the routed Rusians, began at dawn yesterday and continued uninterruptedly up to the present time, on a front fourteen miles long west of the railroad and on a line with the Shake River.

At the beginning of the operations westward the Russians, after a succession of fights, occupied five advanced positions, and a front extended along the Hun River and resting on the villages of Chiantsianhetan, where the Liaoyang-Sinmintin road crosses the Hun River, and Chandetal, farther west, where the first corps was stationed.

Kaulbars Covers Retreat.

The energetic advance of the Japanese on Tsinkhetchen caused General Kuropatkin to send re-enforcements eastward. The First Corps was withdrawn, and its place was occupied by regiments of riflemen. The Japanese, on being informed of this weakening of the Russian line, threw nine divisions against this advanced force.

The attacks at first were repulsed, but news coming in that the Japanese had four columns moving up the Liao Valley and turning the Russian right, the riflemen were ordered to retire along the east bank of the river. The Japanese were reinforced and attacked Synotinpuzi, taking the riflemen and the adjoining corps northward in the flank and routing them with the heaviest losses.

At this juncture General Kaulbars ordered the divisions under the command of General Olembatoffsky to attack and take the villages of Pelthousi and Sathaizi, on the Schach River, a tributary of the Hun, at any cost, to cover the retirement of the rest of the force. In the face of a terrible fire from five batteries, two of them firing shells loaded with shimose powder, the regiments accomplished their task, capturing the villages, seven machine guns and 300 prisoners, and holding the positions until the retirement was effected.

LIVING TOO HASTILY

AMERICAN WOMEN BREAK DOWN

Irregularities and Female Derangements Result—Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Owing to our mode and manner of living, and the nervous haste of every woman to accomplish just so much each day, it is said that there is not

Mrs. Chester Curry

one woman in twenty-five but what suffers with some derangement of the female organism, and this is the secret of so many unhappy homes.

No woman can be amiable, light-hearted and happy, a joy to her husband and children, and perform the duties incumbent upon her, when she is suffering with backache, headache, nervousness, sleeplessness, bearing-down pains, displacement of the womb, spinal weakness or ovarian troubles.

Irritability and snappy retorts take the place of pleasantness, and all sunshine is driven out of the home, and lives are wrecked by woman's great enemy—womb trouble.

Read this letter:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—

"I was troubled for eight years with irregularities which broke down my health and brought on extreme nervousness and despondency. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound proved to be the only medicine which helped me. Day by day I improved in health while taking it until I was entirely cured. I can attend to my social and household duties and thoroughly enjoy life once more, as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has made me a well woman, without an ache or a pain."
—Mrs. Chester Curry, 42 Saratoga Street, East Boston, Mass.

At the first indication of ill health, painful or irregular menstruation, pain in the side, headache, backache, bearing-down pains, nervousness or "the blues," secure at once a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and begin its use.

No Pain—No High Prices

NATURAL GUMS

Dr. Thomas Jefferson King, Premier Painless Dentist, orignator of the King safe system of painless dentistry, which makes all dental operations painless, and inventor of the "Natural Gums," which prevent the detection of artificial teeth in the mouth.

By the use of the King Safe System of Painless Dentistry your teeth can be extracted, filled, crowned, bridged or cleaned without a particle of pain, no matter how nervous or sensitive you may be. Hundreds of testimonials.

Full set teeth as low as $5, gold crowns $5, bridge work $5, gold fillings $1 up, other fillings 50c.; **painless extraction free when sets are ordered.** All work guaranteed.

Hours 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.; Sundays 10 to 2.
Telephone 322 Oxford. Lady attendants.
Examinations, estimates and advice free.

KING DENTAL PARLORS, Boston
478 WASHINGTON ST., COR. AVON
Over Crosby's Jewelry Store

PILES

"I have suffered with piles for thirty-six years. One year ago last April I began taking Cascarets for constipation. In the course of a week I noticed the piles began to disappear and at the end of six weeks they did not trouble me at all. Cascarets have done wonders for me. I am entirely cured and feel like a new man." George Kryder, Napoleon, O.

Best For The Bowels
Cascarets
CANDY CATHARTIC
THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

Pleasant, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good, Do Good, Never Sicken, Weaken or Gripe, 10c, 25c, 50c. Never sold in bulk. The genuine tablet stamped CCC. Guaranteed to cure or your money back.
Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or N.Y. 598
ANNUAL SALE, TEN MILLION BOXES

RAYMOND
THE
AWFULLEST
BARGAINS
We ever saw in the world are the
$1.00, $2.00, $3.00, $5.00 lots of
CLOTHING
Ready Today.
Hired language cannot express it.
Yours truly,
RAYMOND,
Where you bot the Hat for 95c.

TO MEET HER FATHER AFTER SEPARATION OF 16 YEARS

MRS. BEULAH PARQUET, OF NEWBURYPORT.

Young woman of Newburyport, who is to be re-united to her father, John A. Perry, of Alabama, after a separation of sixteen years.

Adopted at Age of Five Years, Newburyport Woman Will Be Reunited to Her Southern Father.

Special to the Boston American.

NEWBURYPORT, March 8.—Mrs. Beulah Irene Perry Poole Parquet of this city is looking forward eagerly to her expected meeting next week with her father, John A. Perry of Birmingham, Ala., whom she has not seen for over sixteen years. The little girl of five when her father allowed her to go into the care of Mr. and Mrs. William Poole of this city, then living in Atlanta, Ga., is now a statuesque beauty, twenty-one years old, married and mother of a little four-year-old girl who is a wonderful likeness of the sunny-haired baby who was adopted seventeen years ago by Mr. and Mrs. Poole. The little grandchild Irene Poole Parquet, is also looking forward with childish interest to seeing "Grandpa Perry," as she is learning to call her new grandfather.

The Poole's know little of Mr. Perry's circumstances, but are inclined to believe he has money enough to make his daughter independent if he wishes.

Mrs. Parquet in Retirement.

Mrs. Parquet has taken herself and her little daughter away for a week to avoid the publicity that has descended on her life since the romantic story of her youth became known. She is of retiring nature and rather shrinks from the interest people are now displaying in her.

But she is anxious to see her father, whom she dimly remembers. He is associated in her mind with misty recollections of the South, of a pleasant, balmy country, unlike the harsher New England which became her adopted home.

Sixteen years ago Mr. and Mrs. Poole were in charge of a boarding home for children in Atlanta. A man named John A. Perry brought his daughter there to board. Her name was Beulah Irene. The middle name was given her for her father's cousin, Irene Perry, the actress.

Mr. and Mrs. Poole loved Beulah Perry from the first. It ended in their persuading the father to let them adopt her. Just why the father was willing to let his daughter leave his care is a subject on which the Pooles are silent.

So the child became Beulah Irene Perry Poole. The Pooles came North to Newburyport. Beulah went through the grammar school. She insisted on going to work then, when she was 15 years old.

Married at Sixteen.

When she was 16 years old she fell in love with Frederick Parquet, a young Frenchman working in the same shop where she was. Despite her foster mother's warning against marrying too young, Miss Beulah was wedded at 16 years of age. The following year a little girl was born to her. The married life has not been happy, however. The young husband and the child-mother separated, Mrs. Parquet taking the baby daughter and returning to her foster parents' home to live. She went to Boston later and worked in a restaurant for a while. Then she returned home here again.

Meanwhile John Perry, now a man of 50 years, wanted to see his little Beulah again. So he advertised in a Northern paper, which led to communication being established between himself and Mrs. Poole. Mr. Perry is about to start North to see his "little" daughter.

MANY MOURN J. A. MULROY

All stations of life in St. Patrick's parish, Roxbury, were represented in the throng of mourners attending the funeral of John A. Mulroy at 9 o'clock to-day in the big church. The poor and unfortunate who had learned to love Mr. Mulroy as their friend, their kind counsellor and their generous helper gathered in the church to pay the last tribute possible at the close of his life. Floral offerings innumerable were sent.

The requiem high mass was celebrated by the Rev. Father James Regan of St. Patrick's. He was assisted by the Rev. Father Thomas A. Walsh, the Rev. Father Joseph A. Gallagher and the Rev. Father James A. Walsh, director of the Propaganda and the Faith. "I Love to Hear My Saviour's Voice" was sung by Edward J. McGonagle. Interment took place in New Calvary Cemetery, West Roxbury.

BOSTON SCHOONER LOSES BOTH MASTS

HALIFAX, N. S., March 8.—With both her masts gone, the Boston fishing schooner Onato was towed into Yarmouth this afternoon by the British schooner Muriel.

The Onato has a fare of 165,000 pounds of fish on board, which will be shipped to Boston by steamer.

PHYSICIAN DIES.

LEOMINSTER, March 8.—Dr. Martin H. Tierney, a prominent physician, is dead as the result of blood poisoning caused by a carbuncle which was started by the irritation from a collar button.

WIVES WANTED

TO NOTIFY their husbands that brothers John and Ed. Wilson, the original and only owners of the old firm of Wilson Bros., jewelers, are no longer interested in Wilson's Hanover st. store in what was once their big store, on Tremont row; go across the street now, on the same side and near the big tea kettle. 95 Court st.

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

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NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING CO.

Entered as second class matter, March 21, 1904, at the postoffice at Boston, Mass.

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Terms: Postage included for the United States (outside of Boston), Canada and Mexico.

Daily only:	
One year	$3.00
Six months	1.50
One month	.25
Sunday only:	
One year	2.50
Six months	1.25
Daily and Sunday:	
One year	5.50
Six months	2.75
One month	.50

JUNIOR DANCE CLOSES WINTER SOCIAL SEASON

Society Will Be Diverted During Lent by Helen Weld House Pop Concert.

To-day formally closes the Boston Winter season of 1904 and 1905. The real closing, as far as large entertainments went, took place some two weeks ago, the occasion being Miss Elizabeth Andrews's coming-out ball. Since that time there have been no large or formal entertainments. The closing dance of the season was the Junior dance last night at the Harvard Union in Cambridge.

From now on society's doings will be chronicled in afternoons at home and dinners, for even in Lent society indulges in dinners, and it is one of the few pleasures allowed. Goings and comings from the South and abroad, early departures for country homes, and fairs for favorite charities will be the lot of the social paragrapher from now until Easter.

In speaking about departures for the South and abroad it should be noted that many more members of society are travelling this time of the year than usual. Palm Beach, St. Augustine and all the other Florida resorts have their full complement of Boston people, as have also the West Indian resorts and the fashionable watering places on the other side.

* * *

Back Bay society is much interested in the news that Rev. Dr. Alexander Mann has been asked to become rector of Trinity Church. Trinity Church is essentially society's church. It is here that many of the smart set weddings are performed and the membership embraces a large proportion of the smartest of Boston's set. Dr. Mann is at present rector of Grace Church at Orange, N. J. He has been heard by the members of Trinity and is much liked.

* * *

One of society's diversions for Lent will be the pop concert which is being arranged in aid of the Helen Weld House, and which is to take place on Tuesday evening, March 21, at Eliot Hall, Jamaica Plain. An orchestra, which will include a number of the Vincent Club girls, will be heard, and there will be a number of other features in which society people of Jamaica Plain and the Back Bay will take part.

Mrs. William C. Appleton, Mrs. Prescott Bigelow, Mrs. Henry P. Bowditch, Mrs. George F. Chapman, Mrs. Nelson Curtis, Mrs. Charles F. Dole, Mrs. George A. O. Ernst, Mrs. Harold C. Ernst, Mrs. Eugene N. Foss, Mrs. Herbert L. Harding, Mrs. Charles P. Harrington, Mrs. William F. Hastings, Mrs. Robert M. Morse, Mrs. Henry R. Reed, Mrs. William Slocum, Mrs. Henry R. Steadman, Mrs. B. H. Ticknor, Mrs. Francis M. Weld, Mrs. A. Spaulding Weld, Mrs. A. Davis Weld and Mrs. George W. Wheelright are to act as patronesses for the affair.

* * *

Miss Kitty Fay, of "The Hundreds," Wellesley, who is one of the prettiest and most popular of the girls in the Boston set, has gone to Nassau, where she joined a large party of Bostonians. She is wearing some very pretty frocks, and by her personality is making for herself a place in Nassau society equal to that which she occupies in Boston. Miss Fay will return before the Vincent Club performance, which takes place next month and in which she is much interested.

* * *

A number of invitations have been received in Boston for the wedding, which takes place in the chantry of Grace Church, New York, next Tuesday, of Miss Gertrude M. Martin, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Martin, and John Newton Martin. Both the young people are well and favorably known in Boston, Miss Martin being especially so, as she spends a part of the season here with friends in the Back Bay.

* * *

Miss Alice G. Hawes, of Cambridge, is at the Royal Poinciana, Palm Beach, Fla. When the season at that resort closes she will go to Virginia Hot Springs and will remain there until the middle of April.

JAILED; BOSTON MAN SLAYS SELF

Known in prison as James Mulvey, and sentenced to five years under an assumed name for burglary, a Missouri convict from Worcester and who once lived in this city leaped backwards from a third story corridor in the St. Louis city jail and was killed, according to dispatches to the BOSTON AMERICAN.

NERVOUSNESS YIELDS TO QUINONA

Great Spring Tonic—Makes Rich Blood.

Mrs. Mattie Blunt, 665 Shawmut Ave., Boston, Mass., says: "I have been troubled with nervousness and sleeplessness for months. After trying different remedies without apparent result I tried Quinona and I am delighted to testify that it has effected a complete cure." H. B. Wilson, 61 South St., Boston, Mass., says: "My strength gone from the effects of the grip, I turned to Quinona to build up my health, for my friends feared pneumonia. I began at once to pick up. I gained in weight and my vim and vitality returned. This was over two months ago. I have taken Quinona ever since, and have not had the slightest trace of a cold since." B. Tewksbury, 85 Westland Ave., Boston says: "Quinona, I find, gives strength and vitality in place of that tired, dragged-out feeling better than any preparation I have ever taken. This is the third Spring I have taken Quinona, and I find that it has made me feel as well, if not better than any Spring before." Quinona is a purely medicinal formula. It contains the greatest ingredients known to medical science to strengthen the nerves, tone up the stomach, make rich blood, and give strength and vitality to every part. It drives away sickness and makes one feel better all over. Every one needs a blood tonic at this time of year. Quinona will benefit you as quickly as it has all others who have taken it. It agrees with everyone, and it is palatable and pleasing to the most delicate stomach. All druggists sell Quinona, $1.00 for large bottle. For free medical advice write The Quinona Company, 1 Hartford St., Boston, Mass.

MRS. MATTIE BLUNT,
Cured of Nervousness by Quinona.

JAPAN VS. RUSSIA.

"On the Firing Line."

ACTUAL conflict is the crisis of warfare. All the privations of forced marches, tedious drills and weakening exposure are but means to this end—that the soldier should be ready for actual battle at the proper place and at the right moment. The heroism of the battle-field is more spectacular, and usually appreciated, but there are many true heroes that have perished in war who have never "smelled powder," but who have succumbed to sickness and other vicissitudes of campaigning. The sick and debilitated man is as much out of place in his struggle for life and existence as he would be on the firing line, and on the other hand, the strong, vigorous man, his veins filled with pure, rich blood, has an enormous advantage in whatever position he may be fated to occupy, in war or business.

"Blood will tell," is an axiom that in all the ages has never been gainsaid. Every man who does a brave, heroic act carries within his veins a quality of blood that urges and sustains him. No matter whether he inherits it from a long line of famous ancestors or from the sound and healthy constitution of his immediate parents, whose only distinction is honorable toil and a simple, virtuous life, pure blood is the best protection possible against disease of any nature whatever. This protection which the blood gives against the germs of disease is one of the mysteries of modern medicine, but it is a universally admitted fact that the blood *has* this power, the only question in the minds of scientific men being as to the exact manner in which this is accomplished. Some think it due to a peculiar quality of the *serum* or fluid part of the blood; others believe that the white blood cells do the work. This latter view is based on the fact that pus, when examined under the microscope, is found to be made up of white blood cells, which contain within their substance the bodies of dead bacteria which have been overcome and devoured. The red cells should be full and round, and capable of absorbing large quantities of oxygen and distributing it throughout the system. Nearly all the vital organs, as the lungs, kidneys and skin simply serve the body by purifying the blood. The liver, especially receives large quantities of blood and extracts from it the poisonous matters which are thrown out by the bile

It matters little where or how you obtain it, but it matters all the world that by some means you possess good blood. Good blood is first, last and always the making of manly men and womanly women It is the source of all courage, virtue and happiness.

When manly mentality and womanly courage have been sapped and undermined by the subtle, disintegrating poison of physical debility and mal-nutrition, the spirit ceases to be "willing" because the flesh is weak, the blood is impoverished, the nutritive powers depleted. It is by overcoming these physical disabilities and restoring the forces of nutrition to full and complete vitality that Dr. Pierce's wonderful "Golden Medical Discovery" gives back to men and women their true birthright of hopefulness, endurance and heroism. It works in the natural way, purifying the blood, toning up the stomach and gently stimulating the liver and bowels to renewed effort. It reaches the root of the disease and stamps it out from the system, so that the patient is cured to stay cured. For nearly forty years it has stood the test of time, and stands to-day in a proud position of superiority.

Thousands of households throughout the United States know the value of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It is nature's most valuable and health-giving agent—made without the use of alcohol. It contains roots, herbs and barks, and is the concentration of nature's vitality as found in the fields and woods. This remedy has a history which speaks well for it because it was given to the public by Dr. R. V. Pierce, founder of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, at Buffalo, N. Y., nearly forty years ago, and has since been sold by druggists in ever increasing quantities. Some medicines, tonics or compounds, enjoy a large sale for a few years, then disappear from the public attention, but Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery has proved such a reliable blood remedy and tonic that it often enjoys the confidence of several generations in a family, and its increased sales year by year coming from the recommendations of those who have tried it prove its lasting merit, so that every bottle bears the stamp of public approval.

WHAT A SOLDIER SAYS.

"Thirteen years ago I was wounded by a ball passing through my lung," says George H. Belcher, Esq., of Dorton, Pike Co., Ky. "I have had a bad cough ever since with shortness of breath, and it was very easy to take cold; the slightest change of weather would cause the cough to be so bad I would have to sit up in bed all night.

"I could not eat nor sleep at times; I was all run-down; I could not work at all. A few months ago I began using Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. I have not used more than two bottles and now I can eat, sleep and work, and I feel like a new man. I cannot find words to sufficiently recommend Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, or tell the good it has done me."

MILITARY TACTICS

are based on the necessity of controlling large bodies of men in order that their combined force may be directed toward a point of attack. The rules of health which guide and direct the human system in its struggle against disease, are fully explained in the "Common Sense Medical Adviser." Send Dr. R.V. Pierce, Buffalo, N.Y., 31 one-cent stamps for this great doctor book of 1008 pages Many a siege of sickness has been avoided by its help.

We guarantee that Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery does not contain alcohol, opium, or any harmful drug. It is a pure compound of medicinal plants scientifically combined. Persons making false statements concerning its ingredients will be prosecuted.

World's Dispensary Medical Association,

R.V. Pierce

PRESIDENT.

FURNITURE.

RED STORE FURNITURE CO.,
28 PORTLAND ST.

Handsome Mahogany Parlor Set, hand carved, piano finish, fine Verona, limited quantity, now $12.00.

HOTELS.

WOMEN TRAVELLING ALONE should go direct to the Franklin Square House, 11 East Newton st., Boston; cheap, safe, warm, conveniently located; rates 75c., $1 and $1.25 per day; operated by the philanthropic association known as the Franklin Square House.

BICYCLES, ETC.

MODERN FOLDING BICYCLE illustration free, building, remodelling, repairing; lowest prices. EXPERT, 882 Harrison av.

TYPEWRITERS.

SAVE MONEY—Good machines; write or call. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 3 Bromfield st.

INFORMATION WANTED.

INFORMATION WANTED.

WILL any persons who were present at the Empire Theatre, Washington's Birthday, February 22, and witnessed an attempt made to eject a woman and a small child please communicate with FRANK LEWIS, Attorney, 53 State st., Boston, Mass.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

SHORTHAND, typewriting, bookkeeping, etc.; individual instruction, day or evening; none too old to learn; call or send for circular. BOSTON COMMERCIAL COLLEGE, 572 Boylston st.

WINES AND LIQUORS.

PURE WHISKEY, Gin and Old Rum—100 proof, 50 cents full quart. THOS. SNOW & SONS, 59 No. Market st., Boston, nearly 100 years.

SAFES.

SAFES AND DESKS bought and sold; cash or instalments. CURTIS, 98 Sudbury.

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

WOOD PIANO CO.
180 TREMONT STREET

OUR NEW STYLE 8 Wood piano is the latest attainment of perfection in upright pianos; see and hear this beautiful piano before you purchase; catalogue mailed free on application; pianos of all makes taken in exchange. WOOD PIANO CO., 180 Tremont st.

WE HAVE several Steinway uprights and grands, one fine Gabler upright that has been sent us to sell on private account, several pianos by Hallet & Davis; terms made to suit every pocket; write us today. WOOD PIANO CO., 180 Tremont st.

KRANICH & BACH—Been stored for a while and is in every way as good as when new; $155 cash or terms to suit; see this piano. WOOD PIANO CO., 180 Tremont st.

CHICKERING UPRIGHTS, brand new, latest styles, $350, mahogany cases, number nearly 100,000; write us for full description. WOOD PIANO CO., 180 Tremont st.

HARDMAN UPRIGHT—Taken in exchange, 7 1-3 octave, good piano, and seldom one of this make can be found; price $85. WOOD PIANO CO., 180 Tremont st.

NEW ENGLAND UPRIGHT—Mahogany case, bought new from factory within one year, warranted, $90 cash. WOOD PIANO CO., 180 Tremont st.

HENRY F. MILLER—Fine tone and action; there is not in our whole collection of 100 pianos a better bargain; price $135; write us today for our full list of bargains. WOOD PIANO CO., 180 Tremont st.

A POSTAL CARD MAY SAVE $50.

NEVER in our 50 years' experience have we been able to offer inducements equal to those at the present time; large purchases for spot cash and small expense in comparison with the business we do enable us to quote prices lower than any competitor. Remember, please, our terms will be made to suit every purchaser; write to-day.

WOOD PIANO CO., 180 Tremont St.

KRAKAUER BROS.
BEHNING.
PACKARD.
HOBART M. CABLE.
CHICKERING BROS.

THESE are five of the twelve lines we sell—all leaders; we also have the best piano player, the "STERLING," a revelation in self-players. LINCOLN & PARKER, 211 Tremont st., opp. Hotel Touraine, one flight.

RENT A PIANO—3 months, $10; allow rent within one year toward purchase of that or any piano you may select; squares, $5 to $50; organs, $3 to $35; uprights, $75 to $450; all makes; new or second hand. BLAKE'S, 594 Washington st.; elevator; established 1869.

REAL ESTATE.

THE TIME TO SELECT A FARM IS NOW

$1 WEEKLY, $5 first payment, which includes excursion trip to Farm Village on the Highlands of Cape Cod, good after April; 5 acres, high, dry farm, good soil, only $150; no taxes or interest during payment term; photographs at office. THE HOMESTEAD TRUST, 21 Milk st.

THE BEST HOUSE.

in Braintree for sale—Contains 10 rooms; all modern improvements; finely located; finished in Sycamore and Oak; large lot land; handy station; Pan-American neighbors and will be sold at a sacrifice. If you want the best see H. B. VINTON, Braintree.

WINTHROP.

FOR SALE—My beautiful residence of 10 rooms and bath, all modern improvements, containing 7,200 ft. of land, and situated in the best part of Winthrop, near seashore; will sell furnished or unfurnished; can be seen any time. S. ARONSON, 26 Cottage Park road, Winthrop, Mass.

FOR SALE—Land on Washington av., corner Winthrop st., Winthrop, Mass., in lots to suit; terms reasonable. S. ARONSON, 26 Cottage Park road, Winthrop, Mass.

$1,500—ON EASY TERMS, 6-room house in Malden, with 7,000 feet of land, fruit and shade trees. W. A. DUNHAM, 7 Water st., room 411.

FARMS—$1 down, $1 week; 10 acres, $100; good soil, plenty of wood. BARTLETT, 89 Court.

$5 MONTH buys good farm; good buildings; handy city. ALLEN, 10 Tremont st.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES.

MONEY TO LOAN

on first and second mortgages at 3½ and 5 per cent.; country property preferred. T 33, Boston American.

MEDICAL.

LADIES OLD DR. JACKSON Office 233 Tremont St. Hours 9-8, Sun., 11-3.

Boston's most celebrated and reliable specialist in Female Diseases. Established over 60 years. Call and see me first. It will save you lots of useless expense. I will guarantee a cure for $2 or no charge. Call at once and get professional advice about your case free. Confinements a specialty. Home comforts. Strict privacy.

WOMEN'S DISEASES!

Medicines for all forms of Women's Diseases. MUTUAL BENEFIT MEDICAL CO., 218 Tremont st., Boston. Room 212. Opp. Majestic Theatre. Hours, 9-9; Sunday, 10-2.

A. W. TURNER, M. D.

Office, 163 W. Springfield st. Boston's leading specialist in all female diseases. Private Hospital. Hours, 9-9.

Old Dr. Hall OFFICE 3 BEACON ST., near Parker House. Oldest established office. Regular physician; treatment safe and skilful; all letters truthfully answered. Hours 9-9; Sundays 10-3.

E. K. WRIGHT, M. D.,

Office, 144 Tremont st. Specialist in Female disease. Hr's, 10-7. Sun., 1-4.

DR. GORDON Office 532 Tremont st. Oldest established and most reliable specialist in women's diseases; lowest prices. Hours 9-8; Sundays 11-4.

WINTER RESORTS.

TO

CALIFORNIA

via

SOUTHERN PACIFIC

$49.90 to $52.00

FROM BOSTON

(according to Route).

EFFECTIVE TO MAY 15th

Inquire

170 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON.

TRAVEL AND TRANSPORTATION.

REDUCED RATES

Joy Line to New York

$2.50 ONE WAY | Ask for Information | $4 50 ROUND TRIP

O. D. PITTS, Agt., 308 Congress St., Phone Main 5450

LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE—DIVORCES.

STRICTLY PRIVATE advice and book on divorce free; prompt, reliable, efficient; references everywhere, success all counties in Mass.; lowest fees, easily paid; our only office. LAWYER CHAS. C. ALLEN, 47 Court st., Boston.

IF YOU ARE IN TROUBLE consult us on law and domestic relations. Advice free. 43 Tremont st., room 314.

DIVORCES.

DIVORCES—Call for book and advice on divorce, free; easy payments; strictly private. LAW SYNDICATE, 7 Water st., office 514.

DOGS, CATS, ETC.

$25.00 REWARD.

INFORMATION wanted of a Boston terrier bitch, lost or stolen in Chelsea, in March, 1904; dark brindle body, all white head, cut ears, tight screw tail, one black nail on forepaw; answers to name Babbie; will reward any information. H 4, Boston American.

BOSTON TERRIERS for sale, 3 males; 10 weeks old; registered stock; perfectly marked; sire, Judge Emmons. 9 Nassau st.

FOR SALE—Portuguese poodle pups. J. H. TRAVERSE, 61 Story st., So. Boston, Mass.

LEGISLATIVE HEARINGS.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. State House, Boston, March 2d, 1905. The joint Committee on the Judiciary will give a hearing to parties interested in Senate bill No. 147, on registration of certain easements by the Land Court, House bill No. 571, to amend law for punishment for murder in first degree, at room No. 227, State House, on Thursday, March 9th, at 10:30 o'clock A. M. CHESTER W. CLARK, Chairman. WILLIAM H. WOODHEAD, Clerk of the Committee.

BOARD AND ROOMS.

DESIRABLE FRONT ROOM; sun all day; h. and c. water; closet; bath floor. 193 Warren ave., near Col. square.

DINING ROOM with kitchen privileges, well heated, $2.50 weekly. 10 Milford st.

GARDEN ST., 51—West End, furnished square and attic rooms; bathroom, open plumbing; prices low.

SUNNY square room, with stove, lodging or housekeeping, $2.50; small square, $2.00. 16 James st., off Brookline.

TO LET—Three or four rooms, all improvements; prices $8 or $11. 38 Marshfield st., Dorchester.

WANTED—Children to board; good home, best care. 49 Robbins st., Everett.

WANTED—Child to board; over 2. Apply MRS. D., 59 Jefferson av., Chelsea.

W. CANTON ST., 140—Back parlor, view of park; hot and cold water, neatly furnished; gent preferred.

YOUNG MAN of 25 would share room with another between 20 and 25. Address G. A., 14 Columbia st., city.

11 DURHAM ST., near St. Botolph st.—Nicely furnished sq. room in French family.

16 JAMES ST.—Two fur. con. rooms for housekeeping or lodging, reasonable; small sq. $2.

21 E. CONCORD ST.—Newly furnished choice rooms with or without board or light housekeeping.

28 E. BROOKLINE ST.—Parlor and alcove, with piano; also front square, h. and c. water.

31 E. CONCORD ST.—Nicely furnished rooms to let; all conveniences; prices reasonable.

32 DWIGHT ST.—Sunny sq. room, water; lodging or housekeeping, $2; others $1.25 and $3.

39 UNION PARK—Parlor, fronting park; hot and cold water; excellent heat; home comforts.

49 E. CONCORD ST.—Large square room, steam heat, running water with board.

81 WORCESTER ST., nicely furnished rooms; terms reasonable.

87 WALTHAM ST.—Back parlor, heat, hot and cold water; also piano.

99 WALTHAM ST.—Basement room, light housekeeping.

106 W. CONCORD ST.—Nicely furnished rooms, h. and c. water, $2 to $4; tourists accommodated.

120 W. CONCORD ST.—Two side rooms, moderately furnished, $1.50 to $2.

127 W. NEWTON ST.—Two nice square rooms, with all conveniences; gentlemen preferred.

133 W. CANTON ST., cor. Tremont—Furnished front room and sq. room; steam heat.

135 W. CONCORD ST.—Large front room, bath-room floor; modern conveniences; references.

137 W. CANTON ST.—Front square room, nicely furnished; good location; $2.50.

138 W. CONCORD ST., front parlors with piano; desirable for two gents; terms reasonable.

145 W. CANTON ST.—Square room, bath floor, nice view, h. and c. water, large closet.

150 W. BROOKLINE ST.—Back parlor and side room, will let together or separate; all conveniences in both, sunny and cheerful.

164 W. BROOKLINE ST.—Nicely furnished rooms.

165 W. NEWTON ST.—Square room, heat, h. and c. water, home privileges; breakfast if desired.

172 W. BROOKLINE ST.—Hall room, well furnished, plenty of hot water and heat.

174 W. BROOKLINE ST.—Square and side room; well furnished; hot and cold water; heat.

187 W. BROOKLINE ST.—Front and back parlor, h. and c. water, heat, large and well furnished.

391 WARREN AVE., near Col. square—Square and side room; references required.

376 SHAWMUT AV.—Nicely furnished square room, running water, $2.50.

420 SHAWMUT AVE.—Side and attic room nicely furnished and good location.

445 SHAWMUT AVE.—Front, sunny square room, hot and cold water and heat.

468 SHAWMUT AVE.—Furnished rooms; hot and cold water, gas, heat; $2.50 to $3.00.

546 TREMONT ST.—Desirable square and side room; also suite with private bath and piano.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

A LIVE MAN WANTED for each State in the Union (except the six New England States, which have just been sold and a strong company formed) to organize State syndicates preliminary to forming State companies and industrial enterprises, based on three valuable and popular household inventions, all patented during the last six months. For particulars address or call upon ROBT. LAWRENCE, room 39, Journal Building, Boston, Mass.

LODGING HOUSE for sale; 17 rooms, full; taken in trade, run by help; pays $90 month over rent; fine location; nothing like it in city at the price; half its value. F 7, Boston American.

$125—Light Grocery Bakery; 2 Rooms, bath connected; rent $12 month; terms to good tenant; apply in person. 934 Harrison av.; no brokers.

SPOT CASH PAID (privately) for stocks, stores, any kind, anywhere. ALLEN, 10 Tremont st.

LODGING HOUSE for sale; one of the best locations in Boston; no brokers. K 93, Boston American.

$100 BUYS little home and lodging house combined. Inquire 416 Tremont st., room 4, Boston.

YACHTS AND BOATS.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—A 21-foot yacht, sloop rig, new sails and rigging, large cabin and self-draining cockpit; will sell outright or exchange for gasolene launch or dory. G. F. BROOKS, 367 Western av., Cambridge, Mass.

AGENTS.

AGENTS to sell Air Suction Carpet Sweepers, the only one on market; rapid seller. VICTORIA SPECIALTY CO., 13 Tremont st., Boston.

A CLEVER MAN can make $5 working 5 hours per day selling an advertising specialty to men. THE RUSS MFG. CO., 352 Atlantic av.

HELP WANTED—Male.

EXPERIENCED PRESSMAN wanted on Gentlemen's clothes. Apply Superintendent, LEWANDO'S, Watertown.

A RELIABLE YOUNG MAN, with $500 to $600, in an established business; one familiar with office duties preferred; good salary, and permanent if satisfied. Address P 10, American Office.

A MAN with a few hundred dollars can hear of a good proposition, good salary and expenses, by addressing P. O. Box 3022, Boston.

A CLEVER MAN can make $5 working 5 hours per day selling an advertising specialty to men. THE RUSS MFG. CO., 352 Atlantic ave

BOYS—Wanted to sell lunches. Apply 25A Common st.

CARRIAGE and wagon painter, immediately. F. R. MACKENZIE & CO., 27 Joiner street, Charlestown.

CIRCULARS and sample distributors wanted everywhere; no canvassing; good pay. CO-OPERATIVE ADV. CO., New York.

ENGINEERS, firemen and conductors; also automatic air motormen; out of town. Call 7 a. m. to 10 p. m., 153 Milk st., room 25.

GENTLEMEN and ladies to gild tickets; best paying homework; particulars stamped addressed envelope. G. DEVEER, 853 Broadway, New York.

JOB COMPOSITOR—Good, bright young man, capable, sober and industrious. Address giving references, NEWCOMB & GAUSS, Salem, Mass.

MEN wanted everywhere, tack signs, distribute circulars, samples, etc.; permanent occupation; good pay. AMERICAN UNION, Pontiac bldg., Chicago.

MEN can make $5 to $10 a day selling unbreakable glass lamp chimneys; can throw on the floor and stand on them without breaking them. C. J. & A. G. BROWN & CO., 200 Harvard st., Cambridgeport, Mass. Tel. 1476-2.

SALESMEN—Advertising novelties; earn $100 a week taking orders; no collecting. SHELLONITE CO., Box 850, Manchester, N. H.

WANTED—400 cotton mill help; 200 cotton weavers; 50 families to start new mill. Write to CHARLES M. NEWTON, Woonsocket, R. I.

WANTED—Man to take tickets and assist manager; must furnish $100; same secured. Q 3, American.

WANTED—Representative in each district; salary $20 and expenses paid weekly; old established house; business successful; work easy; position permanent; experience not essential. Manager, 855 Como Block, Chicago.

WANTED EVERYWHERE—Hustlers to tack signs, distribute circulars, samples, etc.; no canvassing; good pay. SUN ADVERTISING BUREAU, Chicago.

WANTED—Two first-class paper hangers, two (2) first-class whitewashers; one smart boy, age about 17 years. J. A. BREMER & CO., 21 Bow st., Somerville.

WANTED—A young man between the age of 20 and 30 years, who has had experience in a shoe factory office; write stating age and experience. Box No. 5,222, Boston, Mass.

WANTED—To travel for house established 50 years; expenses advanced; weekly salary or commission, or both; experience unnecessary. Traveler Dept., 6th floor, 204 Oliver st., St. Louis.

WANTED—Action maker and hammer coverer; state experience and wages wanted. MATHUSHEK PIANO MFG. CO., New Haven, Conn.

WANTED—Salesman on commission who is familiar with the manufacturing trade to sell paint and oil specialties; splendid opportunity for a first class man. Address UNITED SPECIALTY MANUFACTURING CO., Cleveland, Ohio.

WANTED—Young men to learn the automobile business and take position; salary not less than $20 to $35 weekly; open day and eve. THE E. S. G. SCHOOLS, 61 and 63 Court st., Boston.

WANTED—2 mule spinners for night work. VASSALBORO MILLS, North Vassalboro, Me.

WANTED—A few good weavers on fancy woolens. MOOSUP WOOLEN MILLS, Moosup, Ct.

$20.00 WEEKLY earned easily (position permanent) distributing circulars, samples, etc. For particulars, COMMERCIAL ADVERTISING ASSOCIATION, Philadelphia, Pa.

1,000 MEN AND BOYS WANTED DAILY—Shaves, 1c to 15c; haircuts, 2c to 25c. HALL'S BARBER SCHOOL, 814 Washington st., Boston.

HELP WANTED—Female.

DEMONSTRATORS on tea and coffee, outside work, on salary. 128 Warren st., Rox.

HOME WORK—$9 to $15, no canvassing; $5 to $6 weekly working evenings; experience unnecessary, enclose stamp for instructions, sample, etc. Address B. WILSON & CO., 603 Walnut st., Philadelphia, Pa.

LADIES—Genuine Diamond Ring absolutely free for several hours' work; congenial employment and good pay; particulars free. The J. L. CHICOINE AGENCY, Box 485, Troy, N. Y.

LADIES having fancy work to sell, embroideries, battenberg, drawnwork; also to do order work; stamped envelope. LADIES' EXCHANGE, 34 Monroe st., Chicago.

LADIES—2 hours each day devoted to pleasant, fascinating work will bring you in $8-$12 week; send 10c. for sample and particulars. THE BRADFORD CO., Dept. A., North Reading, Mass.

LADIES wanted to work for us in spare time; easy and profitable; send 10c. for large useful sample. BELL'S SPECIALTIES, Box 167 Station A, Boston.

LADIES—$30 thousand copying letters; no mailing to friends or furnishing addresses; stamped envelope particulars. COMMERCIAL LETTER CO., Dept. A 3, Chicago.

WANTED—Lady for hypnotic subject; evenings; 50c per hour. K 5, Boston American.

$20 SALARY, expenses paid weekly to energetic ladies to represent old established house, solid financial standing; headquarters at home; experience unnecessary; work easy. Manager, 850 Como Block, Chicago.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

A CARPENTER AND PAINTER wants work; American man. K 1, American office.

AUDITING or position wanted by a thoroughly experienced bookkeeper, age 34; first-class references furnished. G 55, Boston American.

CHEF COOK; colored man; good references. 46 Church st.

COMPOSITOR, straight matter or ads, steady man, city or country, wants position. D 10, Boston American.

EXPERIENCED attendant and nurse wants position caring for invalid gentleman; would take position in an institution. G 43, Boston American.

FIREMAN, first-class lic., will accept position anywhere in state. Address F. J. STEED, 831 Saratoga st., East Boston, Mass.

FIRST-CLASS meat cutter and grocery clerk wants position; best references. J. L. MANSFIELD, So. Acton, Mass.

MARRIED man, small family, wants situation on farm; cottage; understands care stock, general farming; references given. D, 309 Water st., Quincy, Mass.

SITUATION WANTED by a working foreman and wife; best of references. C. A. HALL, Holland st., Waltham, Mass.

WAITER, experienced, would like position in a club or private family; can be hired off for one week. Y 107, Boston American.

WANT SITUATION, expressing, furniture moving, teaming, any kind, city or country. L 3, Boston American.

YOUNG MAN of good character and education wants position at anything; good penman and quick at figures; recommendations and references, state particulars. E 18, Boston American.

YOUNG MAN wants position as assistant shipper in large establishment, with chance to advance; good reference. A. J. L., 92 Cherry st., Cambridge.

YOUNG colored man, best of references, would like situation, familiar with farm work, care of horses and lawns. Box 102, Meudon, Mass.

YOUNG MAN (Swedish) wishes situation as gardener; understands flowers, vegetables, shrubbery and horse mower; sober; wants steady situation. Address G. SWANSON (care of Mrs. Tornell), L. Box 243, Brockton, Mass.

$25 TO ANYONE securing me steady job, watchman, porter, teaming preferred, by intelligent man, willing to work. F 9, Boston American.

3D ENGINEER, large chest of tools, including piping tools of 2-inch, and refs. Address ENGINEER, 11 Allen st., city.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

SEAMSTRESS, thoroughly experienced and reliable, would like engagements at $1.50 per day and car fares; first-class work and references. P 76, Boston American.

AM. PROT. working housekeeper (48), exp., neat, good cook, desires permanent situation in small adult family; prefers pleasant home to high wages, 5 years in one place, unincumbered; Boston or Lynn preferred; Mass. reference. Box 145, Newmarket, N. H.

A COLORED WOMAN would like position as competent cook; latest cooking school training. K. W., 11 Worcester st., Cambridge.

AMERICAN LADY as housekeeper in widower's family; experienced and competent. Address A 9, Boston American.

A NEAT GIRL would like day work for three days in week. ROSA BROWN, 43 Hammond st.

CAPABLE Down East girl, excellent cook, laundress, wants work; 3 years' exp. 23A Blue Hill av.

COLORED GIRL, general house or chamber work, or day washing, cleaning; speaks English and Spanish; reference. Write B. K., 8 Parnell st., Roxbury.

COLORED WOMAN like work by day or week, 113 Warrenton st., cor. Eliot, Cook's place.

COMPETENT stenographer, 12 years' experience, rapid, accurate, desires position; excellent references. Address M., 80 Waltham st., Boston.

COL. GIRL wishes general work; small flat for gentleman; call or write; 3 years references. L., 20 Greenwich st., Rox.

E. V. C.—Position as travelling companion by young lady who desires foreign privileges. Address E 17, Boston American.

EXPERIENCED—A young lady would like position as saleslady or writing. F. E. SISSON, 128 Oxford st., N. Cambridge, Mass.

MANAGING housekeeper's position, full charge, wanted by middle-aged American woman; reference given and required. Miss WHITTEMORE, 21 Jefferson st., Milford, Mass.

WORK by day or hour or washing to take home, in or out of town. MRS. RANZY LAWSON, 157 Northampton st., suite 2.

WANTED—By elderly sewing woman, sewing in family; will work at reasonable price. E 20, Boston American.

WELL-EDUCATED young lady wishes situation to travel as lady's maid or child's nurse. V. H., 81 Warren ave., city.

WORK by day or hour, in or out of town. 157 Northampton st., MRS. E. HERRING, suite 2.

YOUNG LADY would like work in small private family, in or near Boston. Address MISS CONNELL, 23 Tufts st., Charlestown.

WOMAN'S CRIES FRIGHTEN BURGLARS FROM HOUSE

$800 STOLEN FROM HOUSE IN SOUTH END

Mrs. Robert Shea, Awakened by Thieves, Calls Husband, and They Escape.

MISSED JEWELS IN CASE

Burglars, who had taken jewelry valued at $800 from the home of Robert Shea at No. 27 Dwight street, South End, were frightened away with their booty by the shouts of Mrs. Shea, who was awakened by the noise the thieves made in her room.

She was restrained from following and attacking the burglars single-handed by her husband, who feared that the thieves were armed. As it was, her shouts drove them away before they had an opportunity to locate and secure jewels worth $2,000.

The work of the thieves was particularly bold. They entered three rooms where persons were asleep about 2 o'clock this morning, ransacked two and were only discovered when they came to the room where Mr. and Mrs. Shea were asleep. She was awakned and called her husband. The thieves fled down the stairs and escaped.

Started at Top of House.

The thieves began their work in the room of Mary Grady, a servant, at the top of the house. A watch valued at $30, a present as a reward for good service from Mr. and Mrs. Shea, was stolen from a bureau in the room.

The men went to a room occupied by Andrew Steward, a guest of the Shea family, and stole a $50 gold watch and $9 in cash. Next they forced their way into the apartments of Mr. and Mrs. Shea. The door, which was locked and fastened with a chain, was forced. From the bureau two gold watches and a soltaire diamond stickpin, all valued at $600, together with $100 in cash were taken.

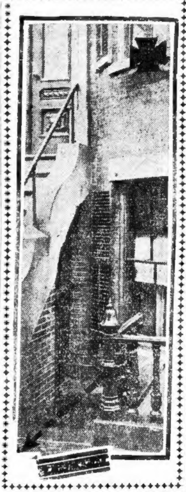
Missed $2,000 in Gems.

"I saw two men very dimly," said Mrs. Shea to-day to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter, "but when I shouted they ran. I fear that I could not identify them. But I am glad that I frightened them away, for a small safe in a dressing case containing about $2,000 worth of my jewels was left untouched."

Police Inspectors to-day went over the ground of the robbery carefully. They are without a clue, they say, and are only hoping to trace the robbers through pawn tickets when some of the jewelry is disposed of. The police are confident that the robbery is the work of experts.

FRIGHTENED BURGLARS FROM HER HOME.

MRS. ROBERT SHEA



ROUTE TAKEN BY BURGLAR.

Cross shows window which he entered and arrow and dotted lines the place where he escaped when frightened away by Mrs. Shea.

MISSING GIRL HOME TO SAVE SICK MOTHER

Special to the Boston American.

LOWELL, March 8.—Safely returned to her distracted mother and worried family after a mysterious disappearance of ten days, during which the police were asked to discover her whereabouts, Mrs. Nellie Blaisdell Keefe, the handsome daughter of Mrs. William A. Blaisdell, of No. 26 Brown street, to-day denied to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter that she had ever contemplated eloping with her friend, Edgar Gordon, and that she moreover had not seen him for the past nine days.

Mrs. Keefe is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Blaisdell. Three years ago she married Thomas Keefe, a tailor, but they separated shortly afterward and Mrs. Keefe returned to her parents' home.

"I was utterly amazed to learn how much excitement my leaving home had occasioned," said Mrs. Keefe. "Indeed, had I ever dreamed that my dear mother would have worried so, I would never have left home.

"It is true that I went to Boston with Mr. Gordon, but after he took my friend, Miss Lilian Hodge, of Mt. Vernon street, and myself to the theatre a week ago Saturday night, I bid him good-night and went to the home of my friend.

"There I remained for several days, and in the meantime wrote a note to my mother saying that I would be in Boston for several days. This note, which I sent by messenger, never reached my mother. Four days ago I went to Roxbury and secured employment with the Plant Shoe Company.

"It was only yesterday that I saw the story of my mother's illness in the newspapers, and I left work and started for home immediately.

"I never intended eloping with Mr. Gordon, and we cannot marry, as I am only separated from my husband."

Mrs. Blaisdell, who is still ill and confined to her room as the result of the shock occasioned by her daughter's mysterious disappearance, made the following statement:

"I place implicit confidence in what my daughter has told me and now that she is home again I am getting better already.

"Her mysterious disappearance was a cause of great anguish to me, but there is no longer reason for worrying.

"I am deeply indebted to the BOSTON AMERICAN for the publicity it gave to my daughter's leaving home, and I am sure that if she had not read of my anxiety in the BOSTON AMERICAN it might have been days longer before she knew of how her parents and sisters were worrying."

GIRL SAVED BY A SMALL HERO

Charles L. Rose, a lad of thirteen, has proved himself a small hero of peace.

Returning from the Brimmer School to the home of his parents at No. 131 Pleasant street, he saw Lottie White, a schoolmate of his who lives in another part of the house, running through the hall, her clothing in flames.

Running for a rug, young Rose manfully wrapped that about the girl and finally extinguished the flames. Then he went upstairs and told his mother and sister Martha of the accident.

They did what they could to relieve the sufferings of the child, who was burned about the face and side. When her mother returned, soon after, a doctor was sent for.

The gi ocs'rtll etaoi shrd cmfw shrd cmf

The girl's clothing had become ignited from the kitchen stove, it was learned.

Young Rose went upstairs, ate his dinner and trudged away to school, though his hands were slightly blistered.

HOT NIGHT-CAPS FOR COLD FOLKS
Is Sanford's Ginger, purest and best of warming stomachics. **Always** healthful.

GIVE WATCH TO HEAD SALESMAN

Directors of the William L. Douglas Shoe Company and the most prominent salesmen of the company dined at the Hotel Thorndike last night. The wholesale travelling salesmen presented the head salesman, J. P. Povenmire, with a handsome gold watch and fob chain, the watch being studded with diamonds forming his initials.

H. L. Tinkham of the board of directors presented the watch and fob to Mr. Povenmire. Incidentally he took occasion to thank Mr. Povenmire for the excellent work that he has done in advancing the sales of the company.

So completely taken by surprise was Mr. Povenmire that he was at a loss to express more than simple thanks at first. He said his business taught him to be prepared for all kinds of surprises, but in attending the dinner he had left his business practices behind.

Informal toasts were responded to by all the members of the party. H. E. Stone was toastmaster. The directors present were H. L. Tinkham, H. T. Drake, Charles F. Richmond, Frank L. Erskine and H. :. Sweetser.

ANTI-CIGARETTE WAR OPENS

The fight against the deadly cigarette is on in Boston. At a meeting held in Wesleyan Hall, No. 36 Bromfield street, the New England Branch of the Anti-Cigarette League was launched amid much enthusiasm. The officers elected to conduct the campaign include:

Hezekiah Butterworth, president, ex-Governor John L. Bates, Rev. Herbert S. Johnson and William B. Oliver vice presidents, and Robert H. Magwood secretary. An advisory council made up of Eugene N. Foss, Dr. B. F. Trueblood, R. C. Humphreys, J. B. Lewis, H. B. Reed, Deleevare King, Rev. Francis E. Clark, Mrs. A. J. Gordon and Miss Eva M. Brown was chosen.

Miss Lucy Gaston Page was in charge of the meeting, and after officers were elected it was announced that the first gun in the fight will be fired at a great anti-cigarette meeting in Faneuil Hall March 18. Miss Gaston proposes to have all the clergymen in the city and the school masters march to the hall in a body.

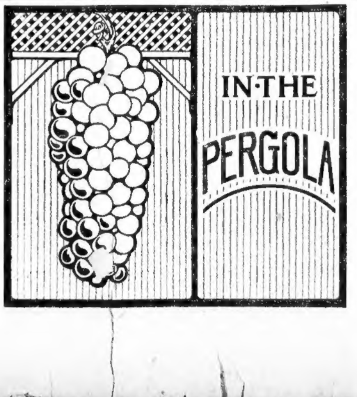
DELAY FOR DELINQUENTS.

LOWELL, March 8.—Mayor Casey tonight vetoed the order to compel the city treasurer to furnish the committee on appropriations with the names of delinquent taxpayers for 1901, 1902 and 1903.

FIND RAILROAD GATEMAN DYING

Overcome by gas fumes from a leak in a great service main, Herbert Cuzner, a Boston & Maine crossing tender in Melrose, was found early to-day unconscious in his shanty at Bogle's Crossing, and removed to the Melrose Hospital, where he is reported to be dying.

Cuzner was discovered at 5:30 o'clock to-day by George C. Barnour, a baker, who was on his way to work. He noticed that the crossing gates were unattended and knocked at the shanty door. There was no answer and he forced the door. Cuzner was lying unconscious on the floor.



ASHBURNHAM TO ASK $25,000 LICENSE FEE

Town Is "Wet" by One Vote, but Temperance People Will Make Victory a Barren One.

ONLY 1 SALOON ALLOWED

Amid all the sensational overturns resulting from the license vote in the municipal elections in Massachusetts and Vermont, the palm is considered to-day as belonging to Ashburnham, up in the Berkshires, where the temperance people lost by one vote, but threaten now to make the man who takes out the one, solitary license possible, pay $25,000 for the privilege.

Temperance people in Ashburnham have kept the town in the "dry" column every year heretofore. This year the liquor party worked desperately for victory, and won by an eyelash. Now they face the prospect of a prohibitive license fee that will make their victory but a barren one.

In comparing Massachusetts and Vermont results, the Bay State liquor interests find they have won where their Vermont brethren lost. In Vermont the anti-saloon element swung back into the "dry" column ten more towns than they did last year. In Massachusetts only three towns went from "yes" to "no," while seven towns went from "no" to "yes."

The bitterness of the license fight in Ashburnham is in sharp contrast to the situation in Hopedale, where the "dry" sentiment is so unanimous that the town went "no" by a flat vote of 100 to 0.

ASK CREMATION OF GARIBALDI

ROME, March 8.—Garibaldi, the great Italian patriot, who died on June 2, 1882, in his will directed that his body should be cremated and the ashes scattered in the four winds. Many influential people, at the time of his death however, opposed the execution of this particular clause, and as a result of their objections, the body was interred in the family grave at Caprera.

Ricciotti Garibaldi, the only surviving son of the patriot, has written a letter to the Italian parliament asking for authority to carry out the will of his father regarding the cremation of the remains and asking to know, in case the request is denied, whether parliament intended to definitely modify the clause referred to.

GRAND FREE LECTURES

In People's Temple, Cor. Columbus Ave. and Berkeley St., Free to Both Men and Women.

Dr. Greene's Grand Free Lecture Course Magnificently Illustrated by Beautiful Dissolving Views.

To-night (Wednesday evening), March 8th, at 8 o'clock, Dr. J. A. Greene, the well known and successful specialist and proprietor of that wonderful remedy, Dr. Greene's Nervura, of 34 Temple Place, Boston, will deliver in People's Temple, cor. Columbus Ave. and Berkeley St., his grand free illustrated lecture to both men and women. This lecture is free for all the people and splendidly illustrated by magnificent dissolving views and motion pictures, showing, among others, beautiful and instructive pictures of Japan and Russia, depicting the wonderful power of the nerve strength of the Japanese in war as compared to the physical strength of the Russians. This lecture will be full of valuable advice upon important subjects which all should know and understand, and valuable hints will be given in regard to the care of the health. No one should miss the opportunity of hearing the well known Dr. Greene lecture. Previous to the lecture the audience will be favored by Prof. F. Richard Davis with his pleasing Parlor Novelty and Entertainment. Remember that admission and seats are free, and each person attending will receive a trial bottle of Dr. Greene's Nervura without charge.

Lloyd's Toric Lenses

For Eyeglasses and Spectacles

They possess a number of great advantages; they cut off back reflection, and allow of a wider use of the eyes than the common styles.

Andrew J. Lloyd & Co.
2 Stores { Down Town, 315 Washington St., Back Bay, 310 Boylston St.

THE FAMILY REMEDY
SLOAN'S LINIMENT

CHICHESTER'S PILLS
Original and Only Genuine.
SAFE. Always reliable. Ladies, ask Druggist for CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH in RED and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with blue ribbon. Take no other. Refuse Dangerous Substitutions and Imitations. Ask your Druggist, or send 4 cents in stamps for Particulars, Testimonials and Booklet for Ladies, in letter, by return Mail. 10,000 Testimonials. Sold by all Druggists. Chichester Chemical Co., 2866 Madison Square, PHILA., PA.

B. & M. FIREBUG SETS HIS SIXTEENTH FIRE

Incendiary Tries to Destroy Big Charlestown Freight Shed of Railroad.

It is believed by the authorities that a pyromaniac set the sixteenth fire, which was subdued at the outset, in the Boston & Maine freight shed in Charlestown. They are searching for a person who has an incendiary mania. Several years ago many fires were started in the same vicinity by such a firebug, but he was finally caught. The police think that they will eventually get the person who is applying the torch in railroad yards and piers in the same vicinity. In his last fire the incendiary spread cotton waste saturated with oil in a dozen places in shed No. 14, off Warren street. One lot of the waste was fired and its sudden blaze evidently frightened the incendiary away. The fire was quickly extinguished, with practically no damage.

The freight shed was filled with valuable merchandise, and its destruction would have meant thousands of dollars loss to the railroad company. Fifteen other attempts to burn property of the railroad were made within four months. Twice the fire was started in the Hoosac Tunnel docks and each time the property loss was very large. On November 18 the docks were burned, doing damage of $600,000, and on February 21 Piers 4, 5 and 6 were burned with a loss approximating $2,000,000. Sheds and cars have been fired on several occasions.

BOSTON & MAINE INCENDIARY FIRES

- Nov. 5—Shanty off Charles River avenue, $5.
- Nov. 18—Four alarms from Hoosac Tunnel docks, $600,000.
- Nov. 23—Car at East Somerville station.
- Nov. 28—Three fires in sheds and cars near North Station, $50.
- Nov. 30—Car on Mystic wharf.
- Dec. 13—Car on Mystic wharf.
- Dec. 22—Car in Prison Point yards, $150.
- Dec. 31—Car at foot of Spice street, $180.
- Jan. 16—Car in Austin street yard, $200.
- Jan. 25—Car at Prison Point, $700.
- Feb. 14—Car at Prison Point, $25.
- Feb. 14—Car of Apples, Cambridge street, $50.
- Feb. 16—Baggage room, Pier 5, Hoosac Tunnel docks, $10.
- Feb. 21—Piers 4, 5 and 6, Hoosac Tunnel docks, $2,000,000.
- Feb. 23—Shed 11 on Rutherford avenue, $10.
- March 7—Shed 14, off Warren avenue.

WANTED ROOM; TOOK $100 GEMS

The Malden police to-day began a search for the well-dressed young man who, upon the pretext of inquiring for lodgings at the home of Mrs. R. T. Wallace, No. 6 Short street, Malden, stole jewelry valued at $100 while he was left alone in one of the rooms.

"The man was thirty-five years old and smooth-faced," said Mrs. Wallace to-day in describing the man who robbed her. "He said he was employed at the Middlesex last factory in Maplewood, and desired a room. I left him alone in the rooms for a moment, and after he had left the house I found that a gold watch valued at $50, and two gold rings, worth $25 each, which were on a bureau, were missing."

Mrs. Wallace says that the man is of dark complexion, and wore good dark clothing with an overcoat of mixed tweed material. He is described as 5 feet 8 inches in height.

LOWELL'S THIRD MAD DOG VICTIM

LOWELL, March 8.—Excited citizens chased a mad dog that had bitten Willie Barnard, aged ten, on Fremont street, and killed the animal. Young Barnard is the third victim of mad dogs in this city since Friday and the people are in terror because of the belief that there is an epidemic of rabbies among local dogs.

BOY, 19, WEDS WIDOW OF 35

FRANKLIN, N. H., March 8.—Frank Eugene Burbank and Mrs. Ida Louise Gault were married by Rev. E. C. E. Dorion, of the Methodist Church, in this city. The groom is nineteen and the bride a widow of thirty-five with five small children. Both formerly lived in Gilmantown.

YOUNG HERO SAVES GIRL FROM FLAMES

Boy of 13 Smothers Burning Clothing on Little Lottie White.

TORE CARPET FROM FLOOR

With rare presence of mind, which would have done credit to a person of maturer years, Charles L. Rose, thirteen years old, proved himself a hero by extinguishing the flaming clothing of Lottie White, nine years old, at her home, No. 131 Pleasant street.

The boy lives in the same house with the little White girl, and as he was mounting the stairs to his home he saw his little playmate rush out into the hallway, screaming with pain and fright, with her clothing on fire. With almost superhuman strength young Rose tore a strip of carpet from the floor and wrapped it about the girl, smothering the flames. The girl was badly burned about the breast and left arm, but after treatment of her injuries by a doctor was able to be about the house to-day.

The little hero said to-day: "I did nothing unusual. I saw Lottie with her clothes on fire and remembered what I had been told about smothering flames with a rug or an overcoat. I tried to pick up a rug from the floor, but it was tacked down, and so I had to take a piece of carpet. This carpet was tacked down also, but I managed to tear out the tacks and wrap it about Lottie. I'm glad she was not hurt badly."

Lottie White said to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter, "Mamma had gone out. Before she went she told me I could put the potatoes on for dinner. The fire was low, so I poured on some oil. The flames caught my dress. If it hadn't been for Charlie I guess I'd been burned pretty bad."

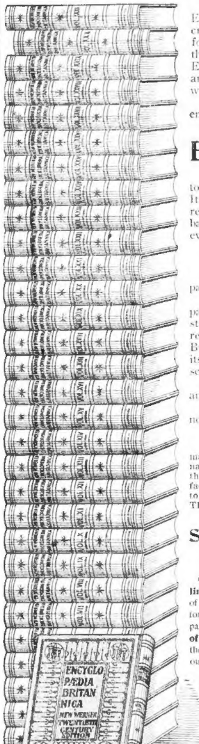
TWO ARE DEAD IN $1,500,000 FIRE

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., March 8.—Fire destroyed the plant of the American Cereal Company, the largest of its kind in the world, comprising two entire blocks of brick and iron structures. The loss is estimated at $1,500,000, with insurance estimated at nearly $1,000,000. Joseph Hollingsworth and an unknown man lost their lives.

AMERICAN WINS.

PARIS, March 8.—Frank J. Marshall, of Brooklyn, took the last game in the chess match with D. Janowski, of this city, thus winning the contest. The final score was: Marshall, 8; Janowski, 5; drawn, 4.

Why Not Get the Best?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It is of the utmost importance, therefore, to get the best; and in encyclopædias, as in everything else, there is only one "best." It is the

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Encyclopaedia Britannica

This great reference library stands so immeasurably superior to the ordinary cyclopædia that any comparison whatever is useless. Its 31 massive volumes, with their 25,000 pages, contain twice the reading matter of these smaller, hastily prepared works. It is backed by the greatest group of specialists and eminent scholars ever assembled. To mention only a few other well-known facts,

It Is the Best, Because

It gives COMPLETE articles on all subjects, while other cyclopædias give only a brief mention of facts in regard to most subjects.

It is far more than a simple reference work. While other cyclopædias stop at this point, it is also a comprehensive library. When studying a subject in connection with the usual cyclopædia, the reader has to buy separate books in order to get full information. But here ALL THE MATERIAL IS SUPPLIED. So full are its articles that many have been reprinted in textbooks for use in schools.

Furthermore, it gives a complete index and guide to reading and study.

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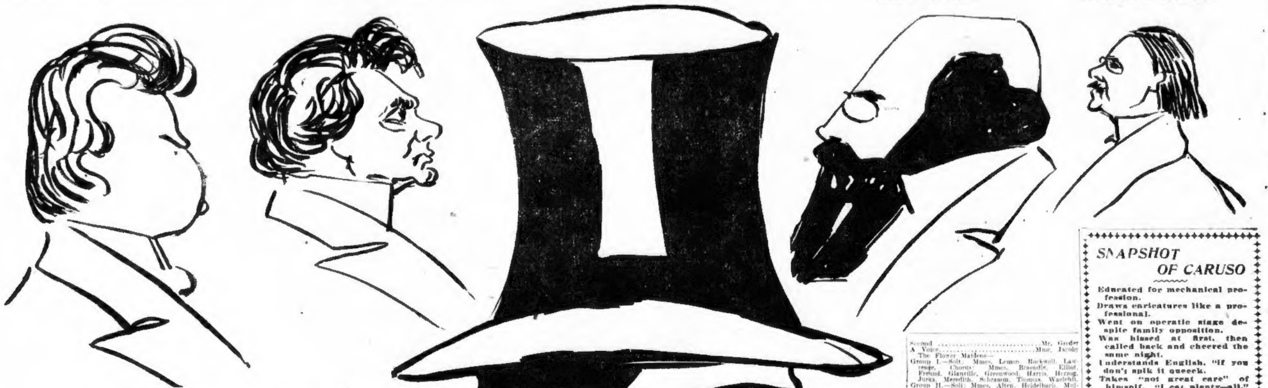
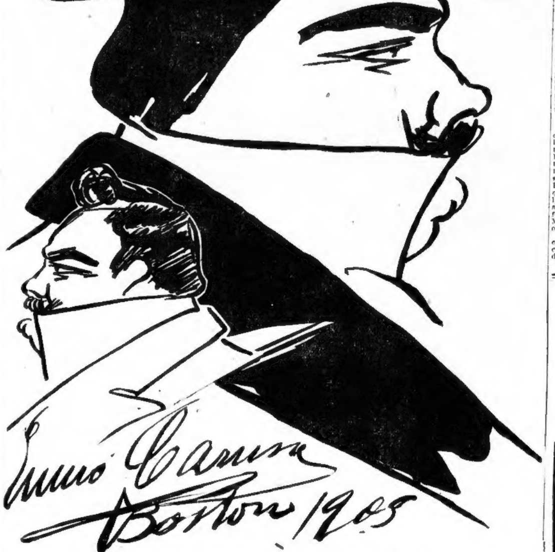
HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN. L

CARUSO, AS SEEN BY HIMSELF, AND CONRIED, AS CARUSO SEES HIM

Ha, Ha! The Tenor Can Draw! (Here Are Some Things He Drew for the Boston American)

OTTO GORITZ, AS CARUSO SEES HIM. MANAGER CONRIED, AS SKETCHED BY CARUSO. TWO SKETCHES OF CARUSO. ALFRED HERTZ. (Notice the Whiskers.) CHARLES H. MELTZER. (He Passes Out the Passes.)

TWO SKETCHES OF CARUSO, BY HIMSELF.

Operatic Star Shines as a Caricaturist, and Was Educated for a Mechanical Profession—Not Nervous and Lives Just Like Other People.

By Eleanor Ames.

A CLUSTER of hatted heads leaned over the Touraine desk.

A group of topcoated backs were turned toward me. I recognized the flowing locks of Charles Henry Meltzer and plucked timidly at his sleeve.

The spell was broken and the crowd fell back, disclosing the centre of attraction, Enrico Caruso, making caricatures.

Littered over the desk were half a dozen sheets of hotel paper, each bearing an exaggerated likeness of some member of Mr. Conried's forces.

There was the Herr Direktor, and next Mr. Hertz, who last night lead "Parsifal," and beyond Signor Scotti.

Caricatures Himself.

Caruso had just completed a caricature of himself as he looked at the moment in silk hat and paddock coat.

He held it at arm's length and regarded it. Then he scratched a few lines here and dabbed some ink there.

"Bien!" he exclaimed, and commenced on one of Vigna.

It did not suit him. "Br-r-r-r!" he blew through his teeth and crumpled it in one hand while with the other he reached for a fresh sheet of paper.

Then Mr. Meltzer introduced us and we all went to the library to talk.

"Bring some paper, pens and ink," said Mr. Meltzer to a boy, and I knew the list of sketches was to be increased.

Caruso, "greatest of living tenors," as he has often been called, is a phenomenon in more ways than one.

He is genial, unaffected, democratic.

He never fidgets, nor fusses nor fumes as do so many great singers.

That he is nervous can be seen by one who watches him make a drawing or sign his name.

Not Nervously Nervous.

But he is not nervously nervous.

I like him better in real life than on the stage.

He has a generous physique, a well-shaped head with a mass of thick black hair, which curls back from his brow; large, expressive black eyes beneath heavy and well arched eyebrows, a curling black moustache and a clear, olive skin.

To be sure he looks more romantic in the auburn curls, black velvet suit and white lace collar of Edgardo, but he's far more manly in everyday garb, and you know that the glorious voice is there whatever the costume.

His Boston Experiences.

"Your Boston experiences," I began, "What do you think of a Boston audience?"

He glanced at me, smiled, shrugged his shoulders and poured a torrent of French enthusiasm at Mr. Meltzer.

"He says that he cannot see why they should be criticized for being cold," said his appointed interpreter.

"The instant he came on the stage in 'Lucia' he found himself in sympathy with the house.

"Indeed, he says that he could feel an electric current between himself and the audience."

"Si! Si!" agreed Caruso. "Ver' sympathetique. You are ver' sympathetique." He nodded and commenced another drawing, this time of Goritz.

"You speak English?"

"When you talk slow," he said. "Not when you spik queeck! queeck! queeck! like that," illustrating the "queeckness" my little dabs of the pen.

"Tell me about your life. A great singer has to take great care of himself, doesn't he?" I suggested.

He laughed and chuckled and shook with merriment.

Meltzer Interprets For Him.

"No, no," he said, shaking his head, "not great care. I eat—plenty, all, I——" he turned toward Mr. Meltzer and lapsed into Italian this time.

"He says that he eats and drinks anything he wants in moderation; that he takes no special care, that he lives as the rest of us do, only never in an exaggerated way. That is all."

"Oui. That is all," echoed Caruso, as he made Mr. Hertz's beard a little heavier.

Then he chatted to Mr. Meltzer, and the latter translated to me a few facts about the famous tenor.

His being the great singer that he is, has caused a family estrangement.

Father Opposed Life Work.

His father bitterly opposed his going into opera, and the breach made by his persistence has never been healed.

He had intended to take a mechanical profession. For many years he studied along mechanical lines.

Leaning across the table, Caruso showed me scars and marks on his fingers and hands.

"Many, many cuts," he said. "Knives, wheels."

"He says that he has received many cuts from the knives and wheels and various tools and machines which he used," translated Mr. Meltzer, "but singing has not made him forget his early work.

"Besides his drawing, Caruso has great ability for modeling and has done some charming statues."

Caruso shrugged his shoulders disparagingly. He is not a bit conceited.

Was Once Hissed.

Singing was not always such a rose-strewn path. Caruso has known the sound of hisses, and that in his own dear land of Italy.

One night, when beginning his career as a singer, he was hissed off the stage. One, two, three tenors, heard after him, met the same fate.

Then the people brought Caruso back for another trial.

And when he finished they shouted "Brava!" with all the fervor of their Italian hearts.

And ever since "Brava!" has been a familiar echo in his ears.

But it has not spoiled him. He is a delightful personality, young, ambitious and with a simplicity of manner which is so rare in a great singer as to seem almost unnatural.

SNAPSHOT OF CARUSO

Educated for mechanical profession.
Draws caricatures like a professional.
Went on operatic stage despite family opposition.
Was hissed at first, then called back and cheered the same night.
Understands English, "if you don't spik it queeck.
Takes "not great care" of himself. "I eat plenty—all."
Models and has done some charming statues.
Is not spoiled and thinks Boston "ver' sympathetique."

FELIX FOX PRAISES "PARSIFAL" ARTISTS

By Felix Fox.

The Noted Boston Pianist.

Before a good-sized and very brilliant audience, the second evening's opera by Mr. Heinrich Conried's Metropolitan Opera House organization, the much anticipated first performance of "Parsifal" in German was given in the Boston Theatre last evening.

Without doubt the opera most written and talked about since its production in Bayreuth, July 26, 1883, it became even more so when rumors were current that New York was to have a stupendous production.

No inconsiderable amount of strife in international music circles was caused, the followers of Frau Cosima Wagner raising the cry that the semi-religious character of the play and the intent of the composer precluded its production outside the hallowed shades of Bayreuth.

As a climax, resort was had to the courts, with the result that New York was favored last season with a production which received the unanimous approbation of music lovers, one that challenged comparison with the best ever given under the ordained influence of Frau Wagner.

To the enterprise of Mr. Conried the great American public is indebted for the opportunity of hearing this music drama, so beautifully staged and artistically portrayed.

Honor to Leading Artists.

The performance last evening was a most excellent one throughout. With the exception of Mme. Nordica as Kundry, the leading roles were taken by the same singers that appeared in the first American performance in New York on December 24, 1903.

Of Mr. Burgstaller in the title role, one can only speak in highest terms of praise. His voice of beautiful quality, so artistically used in expressing various emotions, his authoritative conception of the part in every detail, made this performance one of great enjoyment, and at the end of the second act the audience accorded Mr. Burgstaller and Mme. Nordica the honor of at least six curtain calls.

The work of both in the seduction scene was vocally and histrionically such as will be long remembered by those present. Mme. Nordica, who was in excellent voice, and in the second act a delight to the eye as well, gained a great height in this scene.

The singers seemed to inspire one another, and the audience reaped the benefit. Another noteworthy triumph was scored by the songstress, of whom America may indeed be proud.

Excellent Chorus Work.

Mr. Van Rooy sang and acted the difficult and comparatively ungrateful part of Amfortas most effectively. Mr. Blass in the still more ungrateful role of Gurnemanz sang long, but with excellent taste.

The Klingsor of Mr. Goritz had nothing of the spectacular exaggeration that we were treated to by a gentleman in the English Parsifal company recently. Vocally the part was very satisfactory.

Of the chorus work particular praise can be bestowed upon the female portion, especially for the delightful singing in the flower scene, which enlisted the services of some few principles of the company.

Mr. Alfred Hertz conducted enthusiastically throughout and vigorously, and was awarded an ovation on resuming his place at his desk before the third act.

It is to be regretted that the house could not be packed from the floor to the gallery for this performance, one to be remembered.

"PARSIFAL" GIVEN HERE IN GERMAN

By Kent Perkins.

"PARSIFAL" in German, the "Parsifal" of Herr Heinrich Conried and Metropolitan Opera House Company, fresh from its triumphal success in New York, and seen in Boston for the first time yesterday afternoon and last night, was welcomed with great enthusiasm by a brilliant audience at the Boston Theatre.

The throng might easily have been larger. There were vacancies even in the orchestra; there were desert spaces in the dress circle, and in the balconies there were wastes of empty seats—all of which carried melancholy to the heart of Director Conried. Yet his sadness was comparatively mild; it was tempered with philosophy induced by the tremendous house that had greeted "Lucia di Lammermoor" on the previous night, and he felt that there was some hope of Boston's taste in music after all.

Though the "Parsifal" audience was only of moderate size, it was a keenly appreciative one, and especially in the evening the richness and beauty of the gowns of the women made it a fascinating picture. The most exclusive and select of Boston's wealth and culture were there and they stamped Herr Conried's "Parsifal" with the seal of their hearty approval. Their enthusiasm was thoroughly justified.

The first act, as usual, began at 5 p. m. and closed at 6:45 p. m. The second act began at 8 o'clock and the drama lasted till 11. The cast was as follows:

Kundry	Mme. Nordica
Parsifal	Mr. Burgstaller
Amfortas	Mr. Van Rooy
Gurnemanz	Mr. Blass
Klingsor	Mr. Goritz
Titurel	Mr. Journet
Esquires—	
First	Miss Moran
Second	Miss Braendle
Third	Mr. Reiss
Fourth	Mr. Alberti
Knights of the Grail—	
First	Mr. Bayer
Second	Mr. Greder
A Voice	Mme. Jacoby

The Flower Maidens—
Group I.—Soli: Mmes. Lemon, Rockwell, Lawrence. Chorus: Mmes. Braendle, Elliot, Freund, Glanville, Greenwood, Harris, Herzog, Jurka, Meredith, Schramm, Thomas, Waelchli.
Group II.—Soli: Mmes. Alten, Heidelbach, Mulford. Chorus: Mmes. Egener, Franklin, Geleng, Mapleson, Marsh, Moran, Rabenstein, Ritchie, Sanford, Sherman, Vail, York.

Alfred Hertz was the conductor.

The performance as a whole was magnificent. The scenery was sumptuous and beautiful, especially that of the Enchanted Garden, and the Temple of the Grail. The transformation scenes did not work with perfect smoothness and there was hesitancy on the part of individual rocks and trees, but without doubt all will go well at the second performance, to-morrow, when the New York mechanism gets thoroughly fitted to the Boston grooves.

Nordica Chief Attraction.

Chief interest in the production naturally centred in Mme. Nordica's Kundry. Musically and dramatically it was a splendid triumph. Her voice was never better. Its beauty was ravishing. Her portrayal of the baffling, pertinent enchantress was intense in realism, in emotional fire and in seductive allurement in the tempting of Parsifal. Many of her more delicately exquisite passages were hidden unfortunately by the extra fervor of the orchestra and this same fault marred the finer efforts of the other singer. Let us hope that Mr. Hertz will moderate the strenuousness of his musicians somewhat to-morrow.

The work of all the chief singers was of the most effective character and the choruses, particularly the flower maidens, did excellent service.

Now that Boston has bestowed marked and generous approval upon "Parsifal," even if it did not fill all the double-priced seats, and has poured out in a record-breaking throng for "Lucia," Mr. Conried ought to modify his first hastily expressed fear that real taste in music is lacking here. Doubtless he is already experiencing a change of heart.

His first adverse expression is mistaken. Boston is a centre of musical taste, influence and education of a higher standard than any other city in this country. Symphony Hall and its unequalled orchestra are monuments to this fact—and there are many others that it is needless to enumerate. New Yorkers of real taste in music have been hoping to have there an imitation of the Symphony Orchestra for many years, but their desire has not been realized, despite the vast wealth and population of the metropolis. That tells the whole story.

At to-morrow's performance of "Parsifal," which begins promptly at 11:30 o'clock, the part of Kundry will be taken by Miss Olive Fremstad, and that of Titurel by Mr. Muhlmann. The other principal roles will be taken by the artists who sang last night.

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I ask no deposit—no reference—no security. There is nothing to risk—nothing to promise—nothing to pay, either now or later. Any Rheumatic sufferer who does not know my remedy may have a full dollar's worth free to try.

I willingly make this liberal offer because I know that Dr. Shoop's Rheumatic Remedy may be relied upon ALWAYS to bring the utmost relief that medicine can. Years before I discovered this remedy, I studied the nature of Rheumatism. For Rheumatism is really

Crystalized Poison!

Your blood is always full of poison—the poison you eat and drink and breathe into your system. It is the purpose of the blood to absorb and carry off this very poison. And the kidneys, which are the blood filters, are expected to cleanse the blood and send it back through the system clean, to gather more poison which, they, in turn, will eliminate.

But sometimes the kidneys fail. And sometimes, from some other cause, the blood gets so full of poison that they cannot absorb it all. This is the start of Rheumatism. The poison accumulates and crystalizes. The crystals look like little grains of sugar or of fine white sand. The blood carries them and they increase in size. Then, when it can carry them no longer, it deposits them in a joint—on a bone—anywhere.

The twinge in your leg—the dull ache in your arm on a rainy day—these are the outward signs of the unseen crystals. And the twisted limbs and unspeakable anguish of the sufferer who has allowed his symptoms to go unheeded and unattended for years—these are the evidences of what Rheumatism, neglected, can do.

Rheumatism includes lumbago, sciatica, neuralgia, gout—for all these are the results of rheumatic poison in the blood.

Plainly, the first thing to do is to remove the poison. But this is not enough. The FORMATION of the poison must be stopped, so that nature may have a chance to dissolve and eliminate the crystals which have already formed. Unless this is done there can be no cure—no permanent relief.

I searched the whole earth for a specific for Rheumatism—something that I or any physician could feel safe in prescribing—something that we could count on not only occasionally, but ALWAYS. For the ravages of Rheumatism are everywhere and genuine relief is rare.

I spent twenty years in experimenting before I felt satisfied that I had a certain remedy for this dread disease,—a remedy which would not only clean out the poison, but one which would stop its formation.

Certain Relief

The secret lay in a wonderful chemical I found in Germany. When I found this chemical, I knew that I could make a Rheumatic cure that would be practically certain. But even then, before I made an announcement——before I was willing to put my name on it,—I made more than 2,000 tests! And my failures were but 2 per cent.

This German chemical is not the only ingredient I use in Dr. Shoop's Rheumatic Cure—but it made the remedy possible—made possible an achievement which, I doubt not, could have been made in no other way.

This chemical was very expensive. The duty, too, was high. In all it cost me $4.90 per pound. But what is $4.90 per pound for a REAL remedy for the world's most painful disease?—for a REAL relief from the greatest torture human beings know?

I don't mean that Dr. Shoop's Rheumatic Cure can turn bony joints into flesh again—that is impossible. But it will drive from the blood the poison that causes pain and swelling, and then that is the end of the pain and swelling—the end of the suffering—the end of Rheumatism. That is why I can afford to make this liberal offer—that is why I can afford to spend the FIRST dollar that Rheumatic sufferers, the world over, may learn of my remedy.

Simply Write Me

The offer is open to everyone, everywhere, who has not tried my remedy. But you must write ME for the free dollar package order. I will send you an order on your druggist which he will accept as gladly as he would accept a dollar. He will hand you from his shelves a standard sized package, and he will send the bill to me. There are no conditions—no requirements. All that I ask you to do is to write—write to-day. I will send you my book on Rheumatism beside. It is free. It will help you to understand your case. Address Dr. Shoop, Box C 898, Racine, Wis.

Mild cases are sometimes cured by a single package.—On sale at forty thousand drug stores.

Dr. Shoop's Rheumatic Remedy

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For those interested in motor-car racing, the Florida and Cuba races are described by pen and camera.

For those interested in touring, "Into the Desert of Sahara," "California's Motor Highroads," etc., will prove fascinating.

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WHOLE WORLD OF SPORTS COVERED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN BY ITS CORPS OF EXPERTS

RALPH KELLY WHIPS CARTER IN DOVER BOUT

Special to the Sunday American.

DOVER, N. H., March 8.—Ralph Kelly, of Boston, and Kid Carter, of Chelsea, were the star attraction before the Franklin A. C. at Lowell's hall to-night. While both men fought with great cleverness, Referee Patsy Haley gave Kelly the decision on points.

Billy Davis, of Boston, and Toney Lewis, of New York, went three tame rounds and were called off.

LOU CRIGER IS MUCH BETTER

Special to the Boston American.

ELKHART, Ind., March 8.—Lou Criger, the crack backstop of the Boston American Champs, has not fully recovered from his recent attack of the grip. He says he will leave for Hot Springs March 15, and intends to join his team at Louisville April 10.

Criger returned to-day from a two-days' hunting trip to Klinger Lake with George Cuppy. He is feeling much better and thinks the change of climate to Arkansas will enable him to get in shape for the playing season.

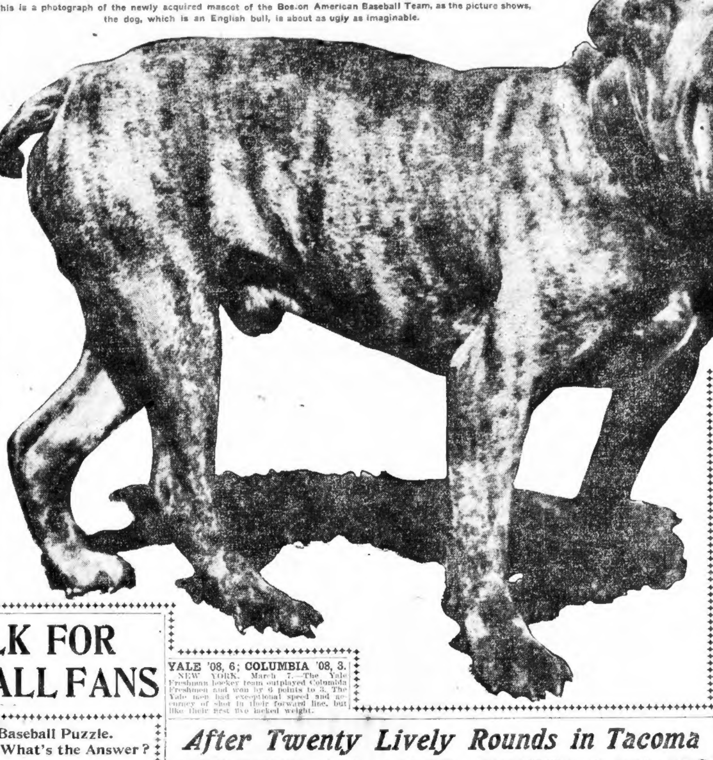
BLINK WINS OVER ASHLEY

SALEM, March 8.—"Blink" McCluskey won the decision in a ten-round bout over Guy Ashley before the Apollo A. C. The fighting was even throughout, and the fans thought the decision should have been declared a draw.

The two preliminaries were very interesting. The seconds of George Murray, in his battle with the "Buffalo Sunflower," threw up the sponge in the eighth round. Johnny Sheehan and Johnny Powers, both of South Boston, boxed one of the liveliest six-round draws seen here in a long time.

"BATTLING NELSON," CHAMPS' NEW MASCOT

This is a photograph of the newly acquired mascot of the Boston American Baseball Team, as the picture shows, the dog, which is an English bull, is about as ugly as imaginable.



YALE '08, 6; COLUMBIA '08, 3.

NEW YORK, March 7.—The Yale Freshman hockey team outplayed Columbia Freshmen and won by 6 points to 3. The Yale men had exceptional speed and accuracy of shot in their forward line, but like their first five lacked weight.

SMALL TALK FOR BASEBALL FANS

Elmer Stricklett of "spit ball" fame is going to Milwaukee. Charles Ebbetts of the Brooklyn Club, when in Milwaukee recently, told President Havenor that Stricklett would probably be returned to the brewers. This will give the Milwaukees a fine staff of pitchers.

* * *

Joe Cantillon is trying to secure Malachi Kittredge from Washington for his Des Moines team. As Detroit also wants the clever catcher, there is no chance for him to get out of the American League.

* * *

Pitcher Sharpe, who was picked up from the independents, is expected to make his mark with the Boston Nationals next season. Boston always was lucky with men for whom nothing was paid.

* * *

Jim McGuire, the veteran catcher of the Highlanders, who is now with the Cleveland batteries at Hot Springs, is now entering upon his twenty-second season upon the diamond, twenty of which have been spent in the big leagues. He has during that time aided in the development of some of the best twirlers the country has ever known.

* * *

"Nig" Clarke, the Detroit boy, who is slated for the job of being Cleveland's third catcher, this season, is practically the only member of the team who has not come to terms with the management.

* * *

Frank Donahue sends the following yarn from Hot Springs about Colonel John I. Rogers, the former owner of the Phillies: "Colonel Rogers used to have the most rigid set of rules tacked onto the contracts he sent out to his players. Here are some of them—Any player sitting in a draught who catches cold is liable to a fine of $25; any player who uses profane or obscene language is liable to a fine, the amount of which is to be in accordance with the offence; all players shall address the umpire as Mr. ——; any player who eats too much is liable to a $10 fine. Some fellows ate so much that they did not have anything coming at the end of the season."

Baseball Puzzle. What's the Answer?

Two teams, A and B, are playing. A is at the bat in the last half of the ninth inning. The score is 5 to 4 in favor of B. Two men are out, a man on second and another on third. The batter hits the ball into fair territory, but it is not a hit. There is no putout, no base runner hit by the batted ball, no assist or no error, and yet A wins the game by a score of 6 to 5. What was the play?

Baseball readers of the BOSTON AMERICAN are invited to send their answers to the problem to the Sporting Editor.

KRAMER SAILS FOR 'GAY PAREE'

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, March 8.—Frank L. Kramer, of East Orange, N. J., the national champion cycle rider, sailed for Paris yesterday aboard the French liner La Lorraine. Kramer has a contract to appear on the French cycle courses during April, May and June and the early portion of July.

Returning about the middle of July, he will take up and follow the National Cycle Circuit for the fourth year, with every prospect, his friends claim, of again annexing the championship laurels.

YALE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE OUT

Special to the Boston American.

NEW HAVEN, March 8.—Manager Edwin White, of the Yale Football Association to-day announced that the following dates had been decided upon for the games with Harvard and Princeton next Fall: November 18, Princeton, at Yale Field; November 25, Harvard at Cambridge.

The Yale-Columbia game will probably be played at League Park, New York, November 11, and the Yale-West Point game at WeWst Point for November 4, but these have not definitely been arranged. In spite of all reports to the contrary there will be no Yale game with any Western eleven next Fall.

YOUNG KENNEY TO BATTLE GOODWIN

Young Kenney of Lawrence and Chester Goodwin will face each other in the main bout at the Apollo A. C. in Salem next Monday night, in a fifteen round battle. Kenney should be a strong match for the Chelsea featherweight as he has made good in all his bouts with the best local boys.

* * *

Sam Langford is practically matched to meet Young Peter Jackson at Baltimore on March 17 before the Eureka Club. Jimmy Walsh will also meet Griff Jones on the same occasion.

* * *

George Gunther, the Melbourne Kangaroo, has some good matches ahead, and after meeting Joe Walcott at the Portland next Monday night he will prepare for his match with Charlie O'Rourke that takes place at the West End Club, Lawrence, on March 24. Gunther will meet Fred Douglas or will go to Philadelphia to take on Rufe Turner, the Californian, who has had trouble in getting the boys to meet him in the Quaker City.

* * *

John L. Sullivan, Jr., has several bouts on in the near future. He will meet Peter Sullivan at New Bedford and may be seen with Sam Harris at the Douglas A. C.

* * *

Chicago Eddie Lenny and Johnny Ross, of Philadelphia, two featherweights, have been matched to meet in the star bout at the Broadway A. C., of Philadelphia, on Thursday night.

* * *

Teddy Murphy, who formerly looked after the interests of Battling Nelson, has now got Benny Yanger in tow, and will do his utmost to get his old champion matched and defeated.

After Twenty Lively Rounds in Tacoma

"TWIN" DRAWS WITH BURNS

By Boston American Leased Wire.

TACOMA, Wash., March 8.—Jack (Twin) Sullivan, of Boston, and Tom Burns, of Chicago, fought twenty fast rounds to a draw before 3,000 people, before the Tacoma A. C. At the end both men were on their feet and fighting fiercely, but the terrific pace from the start had told, and while there were plenty of openings neither was able to land the decisive blow.

Sullivan came here touted as a sure winner, but in the early stages of the fight the Chicago boy made him look like a novice and landed a straight left punch to the face time and time again with telling effect, followed by hard swings to the body.

It was all Burns to the tenth, but in the latter half of the fight Sullivan came back strong and fought his opponent to a standstill. Burns made the better showing of the fight and did most of the leading, but the Boston boy was always going away and with the exception of a few left jabs that opened up a cut over the left eye, and a bleeding nose, was as fresh at the close as when he entered the ring.

In the latter part of the fight ring generalship told, and at the close Jack had Burns in distress several times.

TOMMY FELTZ LOSES TO JIMMY WALSH ON A FOUL

After putting up one of the gamest battles in his career, Tommy Feltz, of New York, deliberately committed a foul on Jimmy Walsh in the eleventh round of their bout at the Douglas A. C., and Referee Crowley promptly stopped proceedings and awarded the victory to Walsh.

It was a one-sided bout for the whole distance, as the hero of many ring contests was no fit opponent for such a champion as the Hub boy. That he lasted as long as he did was due alone to his wonderful recuperative powers, coupled with Walsh's inability to get home the dream punch at the right moment. On several occasions Feltz was on the verge of getting his last stroke, but that remarkable stamina that has made him famous came to his rescue and with the grit of a bulldog he kept going. Feltz was not the same boy that has been seen before, as his form was way below that previously shown. He retained that old ring skill which a fighter uses when pressed to desperation, and his craft enabled him to keep in the conflict till the pace became too strenuous, and then he resorted to fouling tactics which showed only too plainly that he preferred to lose by that means than take chances of being put away.

Feltz Showed Gameness.

By his gameness to come back while being beaten to a pulp he inspired the greatest friendship from the ringsiders, but when he stooped to methods that spoils a boy's reputation, then his cause lost all support and Walsh was appealed to, to finish him quickly.

It was apparent to those who had seen Feltz in action in the past that the little fellow was lacking in those ring features that made him one of the most feared in his class and he disappointed his ardent admirers by the degree of his going backwards.

Even before the mill started, though the odds were in favor of Walsh, the oldtimers refrained from snapping up the Boston boy as they knew that Feltz was dangerous, but before the bout had gone a couple of rounds it was apparent to everybody that Feltz was outclassed.

Feltz nearly met his fate in the third round and only his unlimited resources pulled him through. Jimmy caught him with a left hook to the jaw that sent Feltz to the floor. He was up as quick as he could pick himself together only to go down twice afterwards as he was completely at the mercy of Walsh. He refused to take the count, but got on his feet only to be smashed on the jaw and connect with the floor.

Jimmy fairly lathered rights and lefts on the vital spots, yet Tommy seemed gifted with a double life and took the pounding without a murmur and lasted the round out. From that point Feltz was on the defensive most of the time and took a fearful lacing. He rushed and swung wildly, always having a kick on tap with either glove, but was no match for the elusive Jimmy. At the bell in nearly every round Feltz was in distress and was nearly all in, but would get braced up during the intermissions and start away fairly strong.

Walsh Wins on Foul.

Feltz began to hit low in the tenth round and twice caught Jimmy in the groin, which made Walsh wince with pain, but he applied an epithet to the New Yorker and sailed in harder than ever. The foul that caused the sudden ending was so open that there was nothing left but to call Feltz off and disqualify him.

Fred O'Brien of Chelsea and Joe Murphy of Everett clashed in the first preliminary, and they went at it hammer and tongs fashion, as hot feeling existed between them. Both were willing enough in spite of the hot wallops which they swapped. Murphy's seconds threw up the sponge in the third round as their boy was in a bad way. Dave Deshler of Cambridge and Billie Glover of South Boston, a couple of rivals, met for the second time, and again Deshler won the decision in a hard punching bout of six rounds.

TUFTS 41, BOSTON UNIVER. 23

Tufts defeated Boston University, 41 to 23, in the fastest and roughest game seen at college hill, Medford Hillside, this year. The game was easily Tufts' from a few minutes after the first whistle had been blown.

CLARKSON OFF TO JOIN THE HIGHLANDERS

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, March 8.—Walter Clarkson, the former Harvard pitcher, and John Anderson, the veteran, left here over the Pennsylvania road to join the New York Americans at Montgomery.

Clarkson, who has been coaching the West Point baseball candidates, has taken on weight during the Winter, and feels confident that he will be able to hold his own in the box this year.

Wid Conroy, the crack third baseman, joined Clarkson and Anderson at Philadelphia, while Second Baseman Jimmy Williams boarded the train at Washington. Pat Dougherty, the American left fielder, has gone to Hot Springs for a short stay, and will meet Griffith's men at New Orleans.

Dave Fultz, the centre fielder, who signed a contract on Monday, will go South today. Pitcher Powell will be allowed to remain in St. Louis, where he has opened a saloon with Jack O'Connor, until March 12. Then the big twirler will get into harness. No word has yet been received by the Americans' manager from Kid Elberfeld, but the star shortstop will be in line all right when the gong rings.

DORCHESTER IN LEAD.

Strengthened by the return of Arthur Ross, its backfield star, the Dorchester High School basketball team defeated West Roxbury High School, 14 to 10, in the Greater Boston Interscholastic League game played at West Roxbury High School, thus gaining a good lead over South Boston in the championship race.

PASSING EVENTS IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS

BY A. H. C. MITCHELL.

Financing a ball team on a Southern training trip requires a good-sized bank roll. It is usually a case of everything going out and nothing coming in. But with the Champs this year there may be quite a bit of gate from the games scheduled in Jacksonville, New Orleans and Cincinnati. Bad weather, of course, would mean a considerable loss, with no chance to recoup.

The Boston American League Club will carry about twenty-seven men on the trip South. Those men who go to Hot Springs have their expenses paid, but the amount is about the same as if they reported at Macon with the other men. The team in traveling to Washington and thence to Macon, and to Jacksonville, New Orleans, Montgomery, Nashville, Cincinnati and Philadelphia, cover a distance of 3,676 miles. This journey, if made in a straight line due west would land the party some distance out in the Pacific Ocean.

The railroad fares for the twenty-seven ball players on the Southern trip will amount to about $1,010. Sleeping cars and parlor cars will add $648 to the expense. Hotel bills and meals en route will total $2,835, and bus, baggage and incidental expenses will amount to $200 more. All told, it will cost $4,693, by close figuring, to give the Champs their Spring practice. But they're worth it.

* * *

Battling Nelson, the mascot of the Boston team, like Dewey, arrived a day ahead of time. He was warmly received when he put in an appearance at baseball headquarters. Other visitors during the day were Bert Josslyn and Arthur McGovern, two recruits who will go South with the Champs. An army of carpenters, plumbers, applicants for jobs at the Huntington Avenue Grounds, from selling peanuts to ticket takers, advertising men, old-time deadheads and general hangers-on, filled the offices of the club from morn till eve, and it was very evident that the opening of the baseball season is near at hand.

Josslyn created a favorable impression on the baseball editors. McGovern's face was familiar to the usual visitors, but it was Josslyn's first appearance in the Old South Building. He is a six-footer, and weighs about 175 pounds. He will have very little to take off at Macon, as he is in good condition now. The BOSTON AMERICAN will show some good pictures of him in a few days.

* * *

Attention is called to a baseball puzzle in another column. See if you can figure out the answer correctly and send it to the Sporting Editor of the BOSTON AMERICAN. The first one to solve the problem will receive a grand stand ticket for the opening game at the Huntington Avenue Grounds on April 21.

THE WHITE DENTAL PARLORS
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$5 10 YEAR GUARANTEE

Full Set of Teeth $5. Perfect Fit or No Pay
Gold Crowns $5 and up. Gold Fillings $1 and up
Silver Fillings 50c. Teeth Without Plates $5

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Nervous and sensitive people may have their dental work done without pain or fear by our late patented electric appliances used by us only, which have proven a perfect success.

To extract, fill and apply gold or porcelain crowns, undetectable from natural teeth, without the least pain or danger. Call and we will examine your mouth free and convince you that we do as we advertise, and tell you in advance what your work will cost. No charge for extraction where other work is done.

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My Guarantee Is: "Not a Dollar Need Be Paid Until Cured.

Varicocele. I cure this disease without operation, and under my treatment the congested condition soon disappears, the parts are restored to their natural condition, vigor and strength and health circulation are re-established.

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Loss of Manly Vigor. You may be lacking in the power of vitality. If so, I will restore to you the snap, vim and vigor of vitality, the loss of which may be the result of indiscretion, excesses and unnatural weakness.

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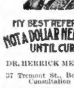
Private Diseases. Newly contracted cases cured. All burning and itching, inflammation and unnatural weakness stopped in 24 hours; cures effected in 7 days.

Chronic Disorders of Men Cured. I successfully treat all UNNATURAL WEAKNESSES, LOSSES, DRAINS, affected parts, NERVOUS DEBILITY, FISTULA, HYDROCELE, ECZEMA, BLOOD AND SKIN DISEASES, KIDNEY, BLADDER AND PROSTATIC DISEASES.



MY BEST REFERENCE IS, NOT A DOLLAR NEED BE PAID UNTIL CURED

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The Most Reliable and Only True Specialist in Boston
CURES

M Lost Manhood, Seminal Weakness, Effects of Youthful Indiscretions, Nervous Debility, Pimples and Blotches, Hair Falling Out, Loss of Memory and Energy, Rupture, Im- E potence, Rheumatic Pains, Discharges and all Private Diseases, Blood Poison, Ulcers, Stricture, Varicocele and diseases of the Kidneys, Bladder and Blood. N

I KNOW I have cured more diseases and weaknesses of men than any other doctor in Boston—and that is the strongest statement I can make or need to make. Anyone else who makes such a statement isn't truthful—there can only be one best. DR. LOUGEST.

CALL OR WRITE at once if you want to get well quickly, and if you want your cure to last. I cure to stay cured—I cure in the least possible time.

I am the only Specialist in Boston who furnishes medicines free to patients.

VARICOCELE relieved with one application of my treatment and permanently cured in a short time.

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STRICTURE My seven-day stricture treatment is a wonderful achievement—the talk of the profession.

PROSTATITIS or inflamed prostate gland, causing bladder and kidney ailments, undermining the vigor and sapping the manhood of its victim, relieved immediately and cured in a short time.

BLOOD POISON with copper-colored patches, sore mouth and throat, rashes, rheumatic pains, swollen glands, ulcers, falling hair and loosened teeth, spinal trouble, and all the consequences of this dreadful disease, cured forever by my system of quick-acting medication—showing results in a few days. The cure begins at once, as soon as you undertake to follow my directions.

MEN I can do away with undevelopment and make you strong, vigorous and manly, fully competent for happy marriage.

Consultation Free either by mail or at Dr. Lougest's office, also a free examination, if needed, with the X-Ray light. If unable to call, write for Dr. Lougest's Book, "Diseases and Weaknesses of Men." It is the only recognized authority upon diseases and weaknesses of men.

RUPTURE Positively and permanently cured without the use of knife. No detention from business. No truss. My method is the only one that will cure a Rupture without an operation or detention from business. I guarantee to cure every case undertaken for a cure in from 30 to 60 days, or refund the money in full.

Do not delay, but call at once, as you risk absolutely nothing. Every case carries a written guarantee—the treatment is without risk.

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MY GUARANTEE IS, FIRST I CURE YOU—THEN YOU PAY ME. NO CHARGE FOR MEDICINES.

I never fail to cure any case I accept for treatment. For this reason I have the largest practice in Men's Diseases in Boston.

I take every case on the above condition, and I give a written, binding guarantee to cure to stay cured all diseases of men by DR. COLLINS' New and Marvellous Method. ☞*Graduate of the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons, England, also Kings and Queens College of Physicians and Surgeons, Ireland; surgeon superintendent New Zealand government immigration; Consulting Physician Surgical and Medical Institute, Ill.; also graduate Harvard Medical University.* I cure to stay cured. I Cure Varicocele in 5 Days. I Cure Blood Poison in 20 Days. I Cure Nervous Debility in 20 Days. I Cure Stricture in 8 Days. I Cure Gonorrhea in 3 Days. I Stop Emissions in 4 Days. I Stop Impure Dreams in 5 Days. I Cure Rupture in 25 Days, and all private Genito-Urinary diseases of men. No detention from business in any case. No surgery, no pain, no nasty drugs. I especially invite men to see me who have been disappointed of cure elsewhere. I never disappoint my patients. I keep all my promises. ☞Call or write and let me convince you. I have the experience and the only remedies that cure men to stay cured for life. Remember, not a dollar need be paid until I cure you.

Office Hours 9 to 9. Sundays 10 to 4.

DR. COLLINS

Medical Inst. 11 Berwick Park.

Near Hotel Plaza, off Columbus av., Boston, Mass. (All Columbus av. cars stop at Berwick Park.)

Boston American WOMAN'S Home Magazine

SCARLET LIES

A Love Story by X and Z, Authors of Married to Mystery.

SYNOPSIS.

Stephen Holland, renowned for his record of unblemished honor, visits the Commonwealth avenue residence of Robert Armstrong, who has amassed a colossal fortune as a soap manufacturer. He finds the millionaire's only daughter, Mary, in the drawing room, and before his brief visit concludes becomes her accepted lover.

In the Somerset Club on Beacon street Stephen Holland announces his engagement. The healths of the prospective bride and bridegroom are toasted enthusiastically by all excepting Merley Darch, a Jewish financier. But in the "hour of his triumph" a telegram is handed to Holland, who hurriedly leaves for Holland Holme by special train, having learned that his father—Judge Joseph Holland—has met with a serious accident.

Stephen Holland reaches home in time to see Judge Holland alive. Judge Holland, with his last breaths, binds Stephen to carry out his wishes as revealed in a document, which is in a safe, of which he hands over the key.

CHAPTER V.—Continued.

"NO one," continued Dr. Hatherly, "was in the room. No one apparently heard the shot."

"On that point," put in the chief of police, "I have made most exhaustive inquiries. That is the most extraordinary thing. No one heard the shot fired."

"Never mind about that," exclaimed Stephen impatiently. "Tell me what happened then."

The doctor shrugged his shoulders. "The rest," he said, "as far as I am concerned, meant doing my level best to save Judge Holland's life, which, however, after a careful examination, I despaired of from the first. The bullet had lodged in the left lung. It was evidently fired by a good shot, and was meant for the heart. I extracted it."

"It is a very heavy bullet," said Major Crampton, "and must have been fired from a revolver of large calibre. It will, of course, be produced at the inquest, and that question gone into fully."

"But what was done towards tracing the fiend who fired the shot?" asked Stephen.

"Everything, I assure you, Mr. Holland," answered the chief of police, "that could be done. Even before the police arrived on the scene, servants had scoured the park in every direction; and as soon as we got the news at Mapella by telephone we spread it in all directions. But the extraordinary and mysterious thing about it is that no one saw the murderer, and Judge Holland, when he recovered consciousness again, only added to the existing mystery. He stated that no one was in the room, and that he saw no one on the terrace or at the open window, and affirmed that the shot seemed to come from the direction of the interior of the room. I have his dying deposition. He stated that he had no idea who could have fired the shot, and that he was not aware of having an enemy in the world. We all know, Mr. Holland, that Judge Holland was one of the most respected men in the country."

"You have no theory, then?"

"At present, no," said the chief of police, a little diffidently. "But it is early yet. I admit that at first it struck me that the crime must be the work of some demented anarchist."

"Why do you say that?" asked Stephen, anxiously.

"Because, if you remember, there has of late been a sort of epidemic of outrages upon high law officers. Last August Judge Henderson was shot at in a similar manner in Chicago, and his would-be assassin escaped; and then, only last month, Justice Collingwood was shot at on his way from his hotel to the court at Pittsburg. You remember that the would-be murderer in that case also escaped."

"Major Crampton," said Stephen, "no pains and no money must be spared to solve the mystery of this abominable crime and bring the murderer to justice. What do you suggest?"

"You may rely on everything being done that can be done," said the chief. "A State detective will be down here in an hour or two, and we may have some more light to throw upon the mystery at the inquest."

"And, meantime," said Stephen Holland bitterly, "my father's murderer is at large, and you have no vestige of a clue to his identity. That is the position."

And the chief could do nothing but bow his head.

Stephen spent the best part of an hour after that in discussing a variety of details with his father's secretary, servants, Dr. Hatherley and others, so that it was past 9 o'clock before he succeeded in getting away by himself to the library in the older part of the house. And there, alone, he took out the key of the safe, given him by his father, and opened it.

The sealed envelope was there, just as his father had described.

It formed the sole contents of the safe.

Stephen tore the seals from the foolscap envelope, and extracted a sheet of foolscap paper, covered with the familiar, cramped little calligraphy of his father.

There were several other papers in the envelope, and they were neatly tied together with red tape.

The blue foolscap envelope, which had contained the whole, was inscribed in Judge Holland's handwriting:

"In the event of my death, this packet and its contents are to be destroyed unread, unless I subsequently give directions to the contrary. JOSEPH HOLLAND.

"25th January, 1889."

Stephen sat down in his father's favorite armchair and commenced to read the contents of the statement.

The full purport is given in the following chapter.

CHAPTER VI.

The Confession of Judge Holland.

A TRUE copy of the document referred to in Chapter V. of this narrative:

"Holland Holme,
"25th January, 1899.

"I, Joseph Stephen Revelstone Holland, Justice of the United States Supreme Court, hereby solemnly declare that the facts hereinafter set down are true in every respect:

"(1) The certificate of marriage marked A, accompanying this statement, shows that in May of 1875 I married Joan Maria Chandos, who at the time was a danseuse at Paris, acting under and generally known by the name of 'La Belle Yvonne.' I believed her to be a good and pure woman, earning an honest living. She was well born and had been well educated, and her age at the time of our marriage was six and twenty. I was thirty-eight at the time.

"(2) The certificate of birth, marked B, accompanying this statement, shows that our child was born in March, 1877. He was baptized and registered as Stephen Manners Revelstone Holland.

"(3) For two years after the birth of my son my wife and I lived happily together, and I had no reason to doubt her fidelity in any way. It was early in the year 1879 that the great blow fell which was to ruin my wife's happiness. I discovered accidentally in my wife's boudoir a letter written by a man named Karl Karoff, which was filled with nauseating protestations of undying love and devotion. In it he reminded my wife of their former passion, and begged for an appointment, which he suggested should be at my house at 3 o'clock the following day, when, as he said, the man Holland will be engaged at court. He signed himself, 'Your true husband for all time, Karoff.'

"(4) When I next saw my wife she appeared to be very distressed, and when I questioned her about various things she appeared to be preoccupied and embarrassed. From that time I watched her closely, and that night I examined her blotting pad and found that she had written to Herr Karl Karoff, who, I discovered, was singing in grand opera at the Boston Theatre and was a Hungarian singer of some note. I could not decipher the whole of the letter, but I read enough to convince me that my wife meant to see this man. I made it convenient to leave court early the next day and arrive at my house unexpectedly. Without entering into any of the nauseating details of this affair, suffice it to say that I found my wife in the arms of Karl Karoff.

"Neither of them saw me. I overheard part of their conversation, and from it gathered that the opera singer was her lover, whom she had met in Paris before I had appeared. 'You would have married me,' said this man to my wife, 'if it had not been for this rich American. You have betrayed me. I was poor, with no fortune but my voice, but the American was rich and the heir to great wealth. You chose wealth before love.' 'You are mad!' cried my wife. 'You forget that I am the wife of another man!'

"At that moment I chose to enter the room. Both my wife and Herr Karoff exhibited superb self-control, and my wife introduced us in the most natural manner in the world, explaining that Herr Karoff was an old friend of hers in Paris, and that he had called upon her, as he was singing at the Boston Theatre. Herr Karoff behaved conventionally, and I chose, for the moment, to accept the situation. I need not enter here into an analysis of the state of my feelings, nor take any credit for cloaking them.

"Herr Karoff was a singularly handsome man, tall, lithe, with a slight tendency to flesh, with a fine Czech face. He had fair hair and blue eyes, and might have posed for a Greek god. One blemish had his singularly handsome face—the scar of a sword-cut on his left cheek. That sword-thrust, which ought to have killed such vermin as he, also cut off the lobe of his left ear.

"Herr Karoff took a speedy departure after my arrival, shaking hands with my wife in the most conventional manner. When he had gone, I accused my wife of infidelity, and threatened her with legal proceedings. I incidentally referred to the scene I had witnessed and the written evidence I had read.

"She was hysterically indignant, and declared before Heaven that she was faithful and true to me, and that Herr Karl Karoff was nothing to her. She pointed out dramatically that she could not be held responsible for Karoff's attitude and action. He was, and always had been, passionately in love with her. She had never encouraged him. She was innocent, and I had grossly and unpardonably insulted her. I laughed in her face and turned on my heel and left her, for I remembered what I had read and heard and seen.

"(5) That night my wife left my house with my son. She left secretly, taking with her only purely personal belongings. She left a letter behind, which accompanies this statement and is marked 'C.' In that letter it will be seen that she again affirms her innocence, and defends her departure by saying that it was impossible for her to live any longer under the roof of a man who had so grossly insulted her as I had. She stated that from that day she and her child were dead to me and the world, and that I must never attempt to find her. The child, she said, was hers, and she would fight for its possession with her life.

"(6) I make no apology for my attitude; but I made no effort to trace my wife or my child. I let them go out of my life, and never sought to trace them. How and where they went I know not to this day, though at the time I strongly suspected that my wife had left with Karl Karoff, for on the very next day I saw in the newspapers that Herr Karoff had terminated his engagement in Boston on account of family reasons, and had left for Europe.

"(7) For two years after this event I lived an exceedingly unhappy life, though never for a moment relaxing my devotion to my profession. One part of my nature demanded that I should seek out my wife and child; but the other, my pride, and the stronger part, prevented me following out that instinct. I shut them out of my life altogether. As far as the world was concerned, I gave out that my wife was dead, and that my child was being educated abroad.

"(8) In the year 1882, one bitterly cold February night, a strange thing happened—so strange, indeed, that as I look back upon it now it seems to me almost like a dream. I had been dining at my club, and returned to my apartment on Beacon street, where I was then living, about 11 o'clock at night. On my doorstep I discovered a child asleep—a ragged, half-starved little boy, of about three or four years of age. It was snowing hard, and the little fellow, had he been left there much longer, would undoubtedly have died of exposure. I was a very hard and very cruel man at that time, but the sight of the child filled me with compassion, and I lifted him up and carried him to my rooms, where I attended him as if he had been my own son. The child was too young to be able to give me any coherent information about himself. All he could say was that he had lost his way, that his name was Bobbie, and that he had no father and mother, and wanted to stay with me. He could give me no information as to where he lived, or how he lived. He was nothing more than a baby.

"I gave the child a bath and put it in my bed, and determined to inform the police in the morning.

"(9) Circumstances over which presumably I had no control determined that the course of events should be otherwise. That night a wild resolve seized me. I would keep the child and adopt it as my own son, and let it take the place of my own child. No need is there for me to enter into details now; suffice it to say that that is what I actually did. From that time forth the unknown waif became Stephen Holland and the heir to the Holland millions.

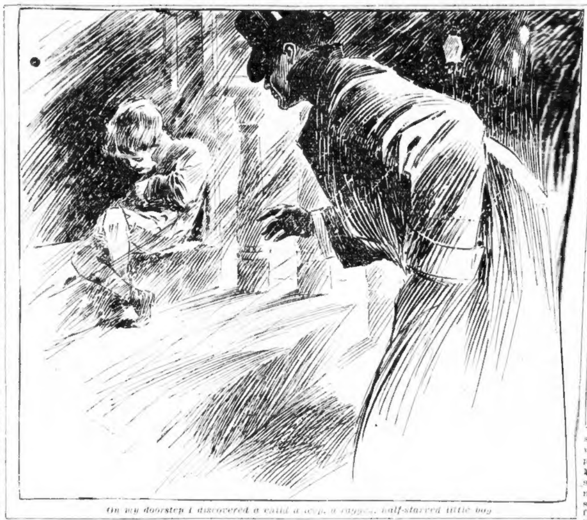
"(10) The man who is now Stephen Holland is not my son, but is that same little starveling I found outside my chambers on the snowy February night.

"(11) In 1886 I was made a judge, and shortly afterward, while on a circuit at Worcester, I tried Karl Karoff on a charge of forgery. He was found guilty, and I sentenced him to twenty years' penal servitude. It was an excessive sentence. I might have given him seven years, but I chose to take my revenge when it came to me.

"(12) A year afterward, in 1887, my father died, and I inherited his fortune, and from that time to this the nameless waif has occupied the position of my son and heir, and I have grown to love him as such. He has proved himself more than worthy, and I am proud of him and would to God he were really my son.

"These, then, are the bald facts of the case, and it causes me infinite pain and overwhelming shame to put them in black and white. I have done so, however, because I realize that a time may come when I may desire to right the wrong I have done to my son and my rightful heir. If, and when, that time comes, and I give this statement to be read, I call solemnly upon the person to whom I shall give it to leave no stone unturned to find my wife and my son and to place the facts of the case before the proper legal authorities, and so do justice, seeing that my son inherits what is by right his."

TO BE CONTINUED.



On my doorstep I discovered a child asleep, a ragged, half-starved little boy

WHAT'S YOUR OPINION? IS MARRIED LIFE DULL?

Editor Woman's Page:

I WILL grant there are some miserably unhappy marriages and when you hear of one of these it is usually sounded abroad with great blare of trumpets, but the happy homes, the happy marriages, where true and perfect love is the guiding star of the household, are seldom pictured in books and magazines; they are sacred.

In fact, I do not think the perfect acme of love is reached until a couple have been married and through years of association this mysterious, unseen quantity is ripened into perfect fulness.

It is then they become true lovers, and naturally with the addition of a family of children are drawn closer together and their interests point to one common end—that of rearing the little ones God has given them to noble man and womanhood.

In homes where great wealth does not abound the wife is expected in a great measure to furnish the working power of the household, rear the family, look after the mending, provide the meals at the proper time and with it all bestow the kiss of affection and love upon her husband that he is not tempted to wander away after dinner to more congenial surroundings.

Hancock street. F. E. EMITH.

Editor Woman's Page:

IT seems to me that a good man or woman almost invariably gets the opposite for a wife or husband, as I have seldom seen two extra good ones united, and I blame the men mostly for these circumstances.

The girl with good common sense and ordinary education, and who can manage and do all kinds of housework, would, in my opinion, make a suitable wife for a workingman.

Very often she is plain and appears uninteresting, and a man makes no effort to make her acquaintance; but he readily follows the girl with nice clothes, high heels and who knows the latest way to shake hands.

As soon as he marries her he remembers the old proverb that "All that glitters is not gold." By this time he realizes the worth of a good woman.

In days gone by divorces were almost unheard of, and I think that if they were not so easily gotten in these days the people would be far happier, and be more careful in selecting a life partner, as they know if they are not happy they soon can wriggle out of it. AN OBSERVER.

Huntington avenue.

The SACRED CODFISH and other SEAFOOD

A LENTEN COLLECTION

"DO you know why you can't borrow your neighbor's fish kettle after the fifteenth of this month?"

"No, Mr. Johnson, I do not know why I cannot borrow my neighbor's fish kettle after the fifteenth of this month."

"Because it will be Lent."

Man for man, woman for woman, child for child, New England eats more fish, both in and out of the Lenten season, than any other part of the United States. And they do say that fish food makes brain matter, you know.

Does the New England housewife know how to cook fish? By the Great Sacred Cod that hangs 'neath the gilded State House dome, she surely does.

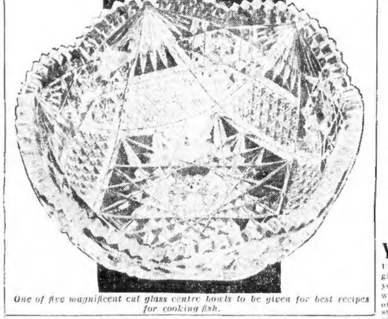
Codfish salt and codfish fresh, haddock, mackerel and porgy, salmon, trout and smelt, oyster, scallop and clam; if you really want to taste each and all of them, cooked to the point of gastronomic perfection, you stay right in little old New England, that's all.

Just think of the delicious recipes for cooking sea food carefully treasured in every home. Recipes that are heirlooms and never saw the inside of a cookbook.

Do you possess one or more of such recipes? Of course you do!

Well, just send 'em in to the Fish Food Editor of the BOSTON AMERICAN, No. 80-82 Summer street, Boston, and win a beautiful real cut glass centre bowl, eight inches wide and four high. You see it in the picture, but the picture doesn't really do it justice. For it's one of the most beautiful specimens of the glass cutter's art.

We have five of these to give away, and they'll go to the authors of the five best recipes submitted before Sunday, March 12.



One of five magnificent cut glass centre bowls to be given for best recipes for cooking fish.

Broiled Perch

Scale, wash and split perch and remove backbone. Make a sauce of three tablespoons of lemon juice, one-eighth teaspoon paprika, one-quarter teaspoon salt, one tablespoon finely chopped onion; mix, let stand a few minutes; cover inside of fish with the sauce, fold and let stand half an hour. Unfold, place on buttered broiler, brown on both sides, butter and serve at once. SUSIE JOBBINS.

No. 228 Huntington avenue.

Scorched Salt Fish

Pick a small piece of the thickest part of salt fish into long flakes. If very salt, soak a few minutes in cold water. Brown over hot coals. Spread with butter and serve hot. This makes a nice dish for an invalid, and smoked salmon or halibut may be prepared in the same manner.

Mall street, Lynn. BERTHA WARD.

Baked Haddock with Oysters

Stuff a haddock with a cupful of breadcrumbs mixed with melted butter a teaspoonful each of chopped onions and cucumber pickles and the yolk of an egg. Season with salt and pepper. Truss the fish in the shape of an S, dudge with flour, cover with slices of salt pork and bake until brown. Garnish with fried oysters and lemon. Serve with tomato sauce.

MRS. E. L. DODGE.

No. 92 Lowell street, Somerville.

Salmon Mould

Remove bones from one pound can of salmon, add four tablespoons of melted butter, four eggs (beaten separately), half cup of bread crumbs. When well mixed, put in buttered mould and steam two hours.

MRS. CHAS. BROOKS.

No. 194 Highland avenue, Wollaston.

Fish Cakes

One pound of boneless salt codfish; put on the stove in cold water and boil until tender. Strain from the water and chop fine. Boil one dozen potatoes and one onion together; mash while hot and add to the fish, also one beaten egg; season with pepper and a little dry mustard; mix all together very smooth and mould with the hands into flat cakes. Dip in beaten egg then in cracker crumbs and cook in hot fat until a nice brown; very nice.

MRS. W. R. STURGIS.

Barnstable.

Broiled White Fish.

Clean a white fish, season with salt and pepper, broil over a clear fire fifteen to twenty minutes, serve on a hot platter with Venetian sauce.

Venetian sauce—Melt one-quarter cupful butter, cook in that two tablespoonfuls flour and pour on slowly one pint hot water, add juice of one-half lemon, one tablespoonful each of parsley and capers chopped fine. Just before serving add one-quarter cupful of butter cut in small pieces. MISS J. P. VINAL.

No. 23 Munroe street, Roxbury.

Creamed Oysters

One pint of milk, one-half tablespoonful of butter, one-half tablespoonful of flour, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one pint of oysters, clove and nutmeg. When the milk boils stir into it the butter into which the flour has been rubbed. Add the salt, slight grating of nutmeg and dash of clove. When creamy add the oysters without their liquor, allow them to be just heated through. Serve on buttered toast.

MRS. BARBARA E. STARKEY.

No. 25 Nonquit street, Dorchester.

Dropped Fish Balls

One and one-half cup shredded cod, three cups potatoes, pared and cut into small pieces; one tablespoonful of butter, one egg, speck of pepper.

Put potatoes and fish into a saucepan and cover with boiling water; cook till the potatoes are soft, then drain off every drop of water, mash and add the egg (beaten), butter and pepper. Form the mixture on a spoon and slip it off into the smoking fat. Cook till golden brown.

E. J. DUVAL.

No. 226 Chandler street, Worcester.

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

Live the Religion of Love and You Will Not Need to Be Saved by Any "Divine" Pretender

Copyright, 1905, by American-Journal-Examiner.

SOME months ago a letter of warning came to me, saying that all those who refused to regard Alexander Dowie as the new Elijah should be damned and burned in a lake of fire forever.

Still more recently a woman of education and refinement whispered to me in a hushed voice that she was going abroad, and that the wonderful and great privilege was promised her of an interview with the Messiah of the Bahites. When I assured her that I did not believe the man was any more divine than a thousand other beings on earth she hurried from my presence as if I had spoken a blasphemy.

The world is filled to-day with clans and organizations of religious enthusiasts who worship some leader or teacher as a god incarnate.

No great progress can be made by humanity through such worship. The moment we invest any human being with wholly divine attributes we forget to look within ourselves for the divinity that awaits development.

Each of us is heir to the attributes of the Creator, and if we seek we find "the Kingdom of Heaven within."

It is slow and painful work and calls for continual patience, prayer, self-denial and self-control. It means many falls by the wayside, but it means new wisdom and strength afterward and new power to help others.

Here and there, scattered through the earth, in each century, there are a few great teachers who have attained to mastership. But these are not gods, and should not be worshipped as such. They are merely human beings who have overcome self, and who have learned the laws governing mind and spirit and matter.

Perhaps the leader of the "Bahites" is one of these. I have no doubt he is. More than one such man exists in our land to-day. Others are struggling toward the goal.

All men are unawakened gods.

We have many able teachers who, by eloquence of word and pen, are telling us how to awaken that divine self here and to attain to the higher life.

It is well to read and listen to what these teachers have to tell us, and to be grateful for their helpfulness. But it is a mistake to put them on a pedestal and to worship them as celestial beings.

We should worship Truth and Love, and appreciate their representatives. You are just as much an expression of divinity as any human being on earth to-day if you will only believe it.

Instead of sitting in awe and thinking of some wonderful soul who stands close to the source, try and get near to the source yourself. The way is open for you, as it was for your teacher.

Worship principles and ideals, but let individuals be content with your respect and gratitude.

Instead of making a pilgrimage across land and sea to gaze upon a man or woman you believe to be a divine being, far above you, journey into your own soul and find the angel hidden there:

Go roll the stone of self away,
And let the god within thee rise.

Once in many centuries a great perfected soul, in its last mortal incarnation, flashes through the earth. Krishna, Buddha, Christ, were such souls. Worship them and love their words.

They are One with God, and Love is the religion that all teach. Man alone has cumbered their teachings with confusing dogmas.

You need no new divine being to worship in order to understand this religion. Love your Creator and your neighbor as yourself. Do unto others as you would be done by. Forget your injuries and forgive your enemies. Do good to those who despitefully use you. Work for universal good. Look for the god in every soul.

That is the great central truth taught in the gospels of the three divine masters mentioned above, and by thousands of their followers. The wholesome modern thought of the day, says in addition:

Believe in your own divine right to goodness, happiness, health and success. Affirm these things hourly as your own spiritual riches.

Live the religion of Love, and you will not need to be "saved" by any new "divine" pretender, for you will develop your own divinity.

ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

First Aid To The Lovelorn

EDITOR WOMAN'S PAGE:

I am twenty-seven years old and in love with a man six years my senior. He is also in love with me and is very good looking, but has been very sporty. He is very anxious for me to marry him, and I think is ready to settle down. I am sure we would be very happy, but I am afraid my people will object to the marriage owing to the sporty life he led. I have read your advice to the lovelorn and feel sure you can help me in this matter. Please let me hear from you as soon as possible. L. M.

Rockland, Mass.

YOU cannot blame your parents if they do object to your marrying this man. Unless he can prove to you that he has given up that sort of life before he marries you, it is doubtful if he will do so afterward. You cannot be too careful in a case of this kind. Your future happiness is at stake and nothing can be more horrible to contemplate than a life of misery tied to a man who spends the greater part of his leisure roistering about town and neglecting his family.

EDITOR WOMAN'S PAGE:

I am going with a young lady, who is about ten years younger than myself. When I first commenced to go with her about seven months ago I only liked her as a friend, but now I have begun to care for her; in fact, I believe I really love her. I have often told her so. But in return she says she can only like me as a friend. I have been very liberal with her as far as taking her around and giving her small presents. Now I have partly promised her a diamond ring. I ask you if you think it proper that I should give her such, and also will it be proper for her to accept it from me. CHARLES K.

IT certainly would not be proper for her to accept such a handsome gift unless you were engaged to her. I am sorry that she does not return your affection. Perhaps if you keep at it long enough she will grow to love you.

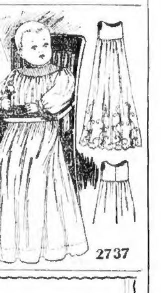
Hearst's Boston American Pattern

A TINY OUTFIT

No. 2,737—During baby's first days his wardrobe must be quite as complete as his devoted mother can find time to make it. To fashion such tiny daintiness is a work of delight and the patterns shown here will help many a mother to make the small clothes with little trouble. The dress has a little round tucked yoke and neck and sleeves edged with embroidery for its only adornment. The tiny kimono will find use almost every hour in the day, to protect the delicate little person from sudden cold and change of temperature. The quantity of 36-inch material required for the dress is 2¼ yards; for the petticoat, 1⅝ yards; for the kimono, ⅞ yard, and for the pinning blanket, ⅞ yard of flannel and ⅝ yard of muslin.

Pattern No. 2,737 is cut in one size.

Send **10** cents to obtain this pattern, postpaid, and the size, name and address to HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN PATTERN DEPT., P. O. Box 239, Boston, Mass.



2737

No. 2,737.

SIZE..

NAME..

ADDRESS..

HUB WORKING GIRLS PAID FAIR WAGES, SAYS PIDGIN

Chief of Bureau of Labor Statistics Declares They Receive Enough to Live Properly.

What Rev. Herbert S. Johnson Says of the Morals of Boston

There are many business men in our city who are nothing better than moral vipers.

There are thousands of working men and women in this city who find it almost impossible to live.

The city of Boston abounds in the spirit of greed, selfishness, indifference to spiritual realities, impurity, sensuality and practical atheism.

Boston Wage Statistics

	Per Week
Women clerks in department and dry goods stores	$5 to $10
Saleswomen in millinery	9 to 25
Waitresses in restaurants	6 to 9
Stenographers in various lines of trade	8 to 12

These figures are averages, and were obtained from the annual report of the Massachusetts Bureau of Statistics of Labor. They were compiled by experts of the bureau after an investigation of wages paid in all lines of trade in the congested section of Boston.

Chief Charles Felton Pidgin, of the Massachusetts Bureau of Labor Statistics, declares that Boston merchants to-day are paying living wages to women. This statement tends to contradict the assertion made by the Rev. Herbert S. Johnson, of the Warren avenue Baptist Church, that Boston business men do not pay employes, women particularly, money enough to let them live as self-respecting working men or women should.

Business men, labor experts, Salvation Army workers and others posted on the sociological and economic conditions of Boston, generally deny the sweeping declarations made by Mr. Johnson against Boston employers.

Among those interviewed to-day by reporters of the BOSTON AMERICAN were heads of the firms of R. Marston & Company and the Remington Typewriter Company, which places hundreds of women stenographers in Boston offices every year; Charles F. Pidgin, chief of the Massachusetts Bureau of Statistics of Labor, and Colonel Richard Evans, head of the Salvation Army in New England, with headquarters in this city.

Conservative, But Not Greedy.

The testimony of all of these men is in accord on the broad principle that Boston business men pay a living wage to competent employes; that though Boston merchants are conservative, they are not greedy, and that they are thoroughly sympathetic and American in thought and feeling.

Girls from the country, these men say, who are quick to learn and are intelligent and ambitious should have no fear of not being able to earn an honest, decent living in the employ of the business men of this city.

When the head of R. Marston & Company was told of the statements of the Rev. Mr. Johnson that working girls in general and waitresses in particular are unable to earn an honest living in Boston to-day, he said:

"Speaking for the large restaurants of the city, I must say that Mr. Johnson must have been misinformed. The girls work eight or nine hours a day, and are given from $5 to $6 a week and their board. They have only to pay for their clothing and room, and surely this wage is, all considered, a living one.

"In addition, there are the payments for overtime work, and, all in all, I believe that an honest, decent, self-supporting girl can find few better opportunities for employment at a living wage, with chances of advancement year by year, than by securing work as a waitress in a Boston restaurant. She need have no fear that she will have to stoop to a life of shame in order to support herself properly."

The following statement was given out by the Boston office of the Remington Typewriter Company in answer to statements made by the Rev. Mr. Johnson:

"While Boston business men pay from $3 to $5 a week less than merchants in other cities for stenographers, the wages still remain at a level where a competent girl may earn a good living at the work, retaining at the same time her self-respect. Wages range from $6 to $20 a week, with more demand for $20-a-week stenographers than we can supply. The market is glutted with incompetents, who work for small wages when they can get work at all, and they are not worth even this. A competent girl stenographer may earn a good living in Boston, though she would doubtless earn more for her services in other cities."

Women's Wages Very High.

Charles F. Pidgin, chief of the Bureau of Statistics of Labor, said:

"This bureau has published a detailed report of wages paid by Boston merchants as investigated in the congested business section, that is, the area between Cornhill and Boylston streets, including both sides of Washington and Tremont streets, and the intersecting streets, namely Court, School, Bromfield, Hamilton place, Winter street and Temple place.

"We found, as the report shows, that women are often paid very high wages. Especially is this true among stenographers. The figures given in this field of woman's work certainly look like a living wage.

"In other occupations we found that though women working side by side with men are paid but one-half or two-thirds of the wages paid the men, the women's wages remain seemingly fair. In a report soon to be issued by the bureau we shall show that Boston merchants are paying higher wages to-day than those paid by the manufacturers of the Commonwealth, in most cases an average of twice the wage."

Seems a Bit Unjust.

Colonel Evans, speaking from experience with business men from San Francisco to New York, said:

"Boston business men compare very favorably with business men anywhere. I believe that they pay competent employes a living wage, and I believe that a girl who is intelligent may support herself by honest employment with the business men of this city. Low wages are paid in many cases because there is a slump in the labor market. A close watch must be kept in order to keep the business enterprise afloat, and thus many persons may be kept on the ragged edge of poverty.

"But to say that girls are forced into a life of sin in this way consciously by greedy Boston merchants seems a bit unjust."

LABOR NEWS

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL BOSTON, MASS 96

Michael J. Birmingham, Alfred Connors and Daniel McDonald were elected to represent Electrical Workers' Union No. 104 at the District Council convention, to be held in Lawrence next Sunday.

The union will hold a social and dance in Paine Memorial Hall on April 26. The arrangements are in the hands of the following: John McLeod, chairman; H. A. Smith, secretary; John A. McInnis, John McKenzie and Aneas McInnis. President John Lynch, of Quincy union, spoke on "Organization."

OPPOSED TO TRADE SCHOOLS.

A sick and death benefit fund was established by Barbers' Union No. 182 at its meeting at No. 995 Washington street. Resolutions protesting against trade schools were adopted.

Four new shop cards were issued and fourteen new members admitted. The union purchased $5 worth of tickets for the striking bakers' concert in Boston Theatre, March 26.

MERRICK MAY COME HERE.

At the meeting of Plumbers' Union No. 12 it was announced that National President Merrick, of Chicago, would probably visit this city some time next week.

John F. Kennedy, representing the Building Trades Council, urged the affiliation of Union No. 12. Mr. Kennedy stated that the Council now consists of forty trades, ten of which are structural. If the seven trades now outside the Council would fall in line, all the building trades would be better prepared to hold their own in case of trouble.

ELECTROTYPERS ELECT.

Electrotypers' Union No. 11 has elected the following officers: President, J. W. Moreland; vice-president, Luther Rye; corresponding secretary, F. L. Murray; financial secretary, C. L. Sands; executive committee, D. M. Nelligan, Frank O'Bryan, W. J. Killion, William Johnson and Andrew Hutton; delegates to Allied Printing Trades Council, F. Billings, J. McLaughlin and Frank O'Bryan; trustees, Charles Johnson, John King and William B. Nourse.

LABOR NOTES.

William F. McCarthy has been elected business agent of Painters' Union No. 11 for the seventh time.

The distribution of match safes and ash trays by the label committee of Cigarmakers' Union No. 97 has begun.

President Harry Joel, of the Cambridge Central Labor Union, has called a meeting of the Label Committee for Friday night.

Quincy Electrical Workers' Union No. 189 holds a smoketalk next Thursday night in Hancock Hall.

Custom Tailors' Union No. 223 holds its annual ball to-night in Paine Memorial Hall, No. 11 Appleton street.

Business Agent J. M. McDonald brought in twenty new members at the monthly meeting of Bookbinders' Union No. 20. An old member from Portland was reinstated, and a transfer card was received from a New York member.

JUDGE BARS UNION MEN AS JURORS

Members of labor unions are barred from sitting on a jury in any action brought in which a labor union is an interested party. This is the ruling of Judge Bell in the Superior Court, and as a result three men who had been selected for jury duty in the case of Michael Conway against the Star Brewing Company were asked to step down.

$1,400 FOR MOTHS.

MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA, March 8.—The town meeting has appropriated $1,400 for the extermination of the brown tail moth.

PRIVATE TO MEN.

An Opportunity That No Man Should Miss.

Dr. J. A. Greene, the well known and successful specialist and proprietor of that wonderful curative remedy, Dr. Greene's Nervura, will deliver a grand free, private illustrated lecture to men only in People's Temple, cor. Columbus Ave. and Berkeley St., Tomorrow (Thursday) evening, March 9th, at 8 o'clock. This lecture will contain valuable advice upon those important subjects of a private nature which all men should know and understand, but of which they are too often ignorant. Dr. Greene will also discuss that terrible disease—Nervous Debility—so common among men. Remember, admission and seats are free to all parts of the house, and all men should attend this valuable private lecture. They will learn much to their advantage and each person attending will receive a trial bottle of Dr. Greene's Nervura without charge.

Dr BURKHART'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Will Positively Cure

Kidney and Liver Diseases, Rheumatism, Sick Headache, Erysipelas, Scrofula, Catarrh, Indigestion, Neuralgia, Nervousness, Dyspepsia, Constipation. 13,500,000 people were treated in 1904. 25c. All druggists.

LOWELL WIDOW ASKS $7,000 FOR BROKEN TROTH

Says West Andover Farmer Called Wedding Off After Guests Had Arrived.

WEDDING FEAST ENJOYED

LOWELL, March 8.—Mrs. Louisa Best of this city has brought suit for alleged breach of promise against George A. Hardy, a farmer of West Andover. She declares that he refused to permit the ceremony to take place after the minister who was to tie the knot and the guests had arrived. She asks for $7,000 damages.

According to her story the wedding was to have taken place on the evening of January 22. She says that Hardy called for her on that night and they drove to Hardy's home. On the way they stopped at West Tewksbury for the Rev. Charles Pierce, who was to have performed the ceremony. Several guests awaited them at the house, and everything was in readiness for the service, when Hardy's daughter, Miss Eva, who had been his housekeeper since her mother died, called Mr. Hardy into an adjoining room.

Hold Long Conference.

There was a long conference at which Mrs. Best was not present. She does not say what transpired but as a result of it Mr. Pierce started to walk to his home. Hardy said that he guessed they would let the matter drop and harnessed a team with which he overtook the minister and carried him to his home.

Although there was no wedding, the feast prepared was enjoyed by the guests. Everybody had a good time, in spite of the circumstances.

Mrs. Best, who is a widow, met Hardy at the store kept by her daughter in this city. He was a widower, and, although she was some years his junior, their lone conditions attracted them to each other.

Proposed to Her Then.

It was then, says Mrs. Best, that he proposed to her.

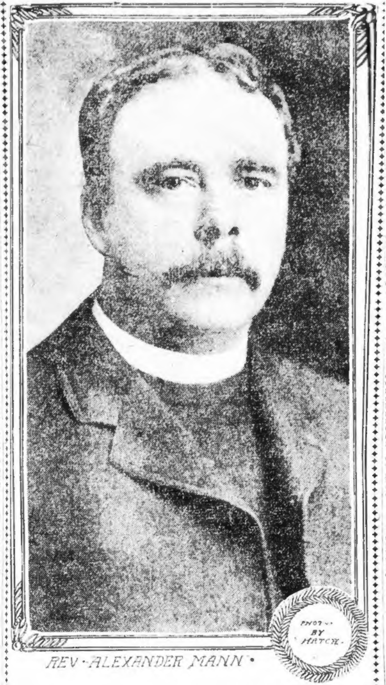
Miss Hardy denies that she interfered with her father's plans in any way, but she admits that she suggested to him that he would do well to be careful and take his time. She said that she was willing to make his home pleasant and saw no reason for his marrying.

WOMAN FALLS IN HOT WATER

While Mrs. Mary E. Field, of No. 101½ Common street, was preparing her husband's supper, she stumbled on a piece of wood near the stove, and fell headlong into a pot of boiling water, receiving very severe burns on her arms, face and body.

She was rendered semi-conscious by the fall, and was not discovered until two hours later, when her husband arrived from work, and had her moved to the City Hospital for treatment.

DR. MANN ACCEPTS CALL TO TRINITY PASTORAT



REV. ALEXANDER MANN.

Rev. Alexander Mann, pastor of Grace Church, Orange, N. J., is to be the new rector of Trinity Church, this city.

The Episcopalians of the Boston diocese were delighted to-day when the word of his acceptance was received. Arrangements are being made for an elaborate demonstration on his arrival.

Trinity parish extended the invitation to Dr. Man without any hope that he would accept. His work in Orange had been such that it was not expected he would be able to sever his connections there.

SHEET MUSIC

50c. Postpaid. SPECIAL. Postpaid 50c.

The most popular and greatest DANCE FOLIO ever published. This folio contains 28 of the most popular HITS of the day, including the famous "BLUE BELL" and "I'VE GOT A FEELIN' FOR YOU," as well as a superb collection of waltzes, two-steps, lanciers, schottisches and medley waltzes.

If these pieces were purchased separately, there being 28 numbers in all, the total cost for the entire lot would be $6.50—we will send you the folio for 50c., postpaid.

Read the Contents as Given Below—It Speaks for Itself.

Blue Bell (Waltz).
I've Got a Feelin' For You (Two step).
Royal Chef Lanciers.
Happy Hottentot Cake Walk.
In the Poppyfield (Characteristic Schottische).
Isn't It Nice to Have Some One to Love You (Waltz).
Dan-Dan-D-a-n-u-e-l (Two-step).
Oysters and Clams (Medley two-step).
Come Down From the Big Fig Tree (Two-step).
Havana (Intermezzo two-step).
Merely Mary Ann Waltzes.
Mr. Moon, You're Nothing But a Shine (Medley two-step).
A Rare Old Bird (Two-step).
My Sweet Egyptian Maid (Medley two-step).

Haviland's
Dance Folio
No. 1
Arranged by
Theodore Morse
Price 75 Cents

A Little Boy Called "Taps" (Medley two-step).
Please Come and Play in My Yard (Medley waltz).
Haviland's Happy Hits (Lanciers, containing 10 of the latest successes).
A Great Big Kickapoo Chief (Two-step).
She Was a Good Old Soul (Waltz).
My Honey Lou (Medley schottische).
Everywhere (Medley two-step).
I Never Thought I'd Miss You as I Do (Medley waltz).
The Seventeenth of March (Two-step).
Where Is Mavourneen To-night? (Waltz).
Can't You See My Heart Beats All For You? (Two-step).
What the Brass Band Played (Medley two-step).

AND THE FOLLOWING

At 17c. Per Copy or Any 3 for 50 Cents Postpaid.

Send 2 cents for our complete catalogue containing all the popular vocal and instrumental music published.

Vocal.

Across the Bridge of Gold (latest sensational descriptive hit, by the composer of "The Mansion of Aching Hearts").
Longing for You (latest and greatest success by writer of "Blue Bell").
When the Harvest Moon Is Shining on the River (big song hit from the Dockstader Minstrels).
I Am Going to Leave You (by writer of "Good by, My Lady Love").
I Am Trying So Hard to Forget You (by Chas. K. Harris, writer of "I'm Wearing My Heart Away for You").
Go On and Coax Me (Harry Von Tilzer's latest and greatest success).
Palace of Silver and Gold (by composer of "The Mansion of Aching Hearts").
When the Frost Is On the Pumpkin, Maggie Dear (by composer of "When the Harvest Days Are Over").
A Little Boy Called "Taps."
Please Come and Play in My Yard.
'Taint de Kind o' Grub I've Been Gettin' Down Home.
Has Your Mother Any More at Home Like You?
Sylvie.
The Face in the Firelight.
I've Got My Eyes on You-oo-oo.
There's a Dark Man Coming With a Bundle (Lew Dockstader's big hit).
You're as Welcome as the Flowers in May.
Violets, Sweet Violets.
Meet Me in St. Louis, Louis.
In Alabama.
Somebody's Waiting for Me.

Vocal.

Mississippi Mamie.
'Way Down East Among the Shady Maple Trees.
Abraham (latest coon song hit), by Harry Von Tilzer.
The Little Rustic Cottage by the Stream.
Come, Take a Trip in My Airship.
Why Don't They Play With Me?
Like I Love You.
It's You.
Shame on You (Lew Dockstader's big hit).
I Want to Be a Soldier.
Sunday Morning When the Church Bells Ring.
Down Where the Suwanee River Flows.
Alexander.
Under the Anheuser Busch.
Tell Me That Beautiful Story.
My Love I Dare Not Tell (song hit from "The Medal and the Maid").
Just an Old Sweetheart of Mine.
Blue Bell.
Goodby, Sis (by writer of "Blue Bell").
Goodby, Little Girl, Goodby.
Where the Mocking Birds Were Singing.
The Man with the Ladder and the Hose (great fireman song).
You're the Flower of My Heart, Sweet Adeline.
Don't Cry, Katie Dear.
Goodby, My Lady Love.
When the Sunset Turns the Ocean's Blue to Gold.
Good Night, Beloved, Good Night.
The Girl Who Cares for Me (by writer of "Goodby, Little Girl, Goodby").
When the Bees Are in the Hive.
Mamma's Boy.
Your Dad Gave His Life for His Country.

Instrumental.

A TRIP TO NIAGARA MARCH (ONE OF THE PRETTIEST MARCHES PUBLISHED; OVER 50,000 COPIES SOLD UP TO DATE).
A Sprig of Shillalah (by composer of "A Bit of Blarney").
Love and Kisses Caprice.
Cornfield Capers (by Harry Von Tilzer).
Anona (by Mabel McKinley; vocal or instrumental).
Falling Leaves Intermezzo.
College Life March.
Violets and Roses (flower song).
Uncle Sammy March (vocal or instrumental).
Star of the Sea (vocal or instrumental).
Laces and Graces (by composer of "Cozy Corner").
Gondolier.
A Pompeiian Rose (beautiful set of waltzes).
Sifted Sweetness Waltz.
A Bit o' Blarney.
Polly Prim March.
Dream of Madrid Waltzes.
Roaming in the Gloaming (reverie).
Apple Blossoms.
An Afternoon Tea (a beautiful love poem).
Love's Whisper (an idyl).
Our Director March.

SPECIAL — Pretty Teaching Pieces.

At 15c. per copy, or we will send you the four (4) pieces for 50c. postpaid.

A String of Pearls (Intermezzo)
On Parade (March)
Springtime (Waltz)
In the Glen (Idylle)

Remit in draft or money order on New York, or in U. S. postage stamps in good condition.

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CHADWICK TRIAL NEAR CONCLUSION

Government's Last Witness to Go on Tuesday and Defence Will Be Brief.

MAY NOT CALL CARNEGIE

CLEVELAND, O., March 8.—Court opened for the third day of Mrs. Chadwick's trial at 9:30 to-day. District Attorney Sullivan said the government would conclude the presentation of evidence to-day. The attorneys for the defence have said they would have few or no witnesses.

Receiver Lyons, of the Oberlin Bank, was called to the stand. Sullivan submitted to Lyons the eight certified checks that figure in the indictment. Lyons said he had examined the books of the bank and found there was no money to the credit of Mrs. Chadwick at the time any of the checks were drawn.

Sullivan sought to have Lyons identify the two drafts issued by the Oberlin Bank in favor of Mrs. Chadwick August 24, 1903. These drafts amount to $80,000.

Sullivan stated that on the day the drafts were issued Mrs. Chadwick had also secured a certified check for $12,500. At the time Mrs. Chadwick had no money to her credit in Oberlin.

It was shown by the general journal of the bank that Nov. 3, 1903, when Mrs. Chadwick received a certified check for $10,000, an entry crediting her with that amount was made on the journal of the bank and a deposit slip for $10,000 was made out in her name. The entry and the slip were in the handwriting of Cashier Spear. Another entry of similar nature, amounting to $5,000, was also found.

These facts were brought out on cross-examination by counsel for Mrs. Chadwick, after long and tedious questioning of H. H. Avery, assistant cashier of the Oberlin Bank. Avery at first testified that Mrs. Chadwick at no time had either money in or credit at the bank.

Carnegie May Not Testify.

It is doubtful if Andrew Carnegie will take the stand. District Attorney Sullivan said: "It is not my present intention to put Mr. Carnegie on the stand, and I do not think that he will be called upon to testify, unless his evidence should be needed in rebuttal of something introduced by the defence."

Alexander B. Marshall, vice-president of the First National Bank of Cleveland, swore that either on October 12 or 13, 1904, Mrs. Chadwick asked him by telephone if the First National Bank could cash a check for $15,000 drawn by her on the Citizens' National Bank of Oberlin, and certified by C. T. Beckwith. He said it could be done if authority was received from Beckwith.

AMUSEMENTS.

BOSTON THEATRE
Lawrence McCarty..........Lessee & Manager
GRAND OPERA
Director, Heinrich Conried
TO-NIGHT, MARCH 8, AT 8.
GRAND DOUBLE BILL
Mascagni's Opera
Cavalleria Rusticana
Mmes. De Macchi, Homer, Bauermeister, MM. Dippel, Giraldoni. Conductor, Franko
FOLLOWED BY
Leoncavallo's Opera
PAGLIACCI
(In Italian)
Mme. Alten, MM. Caruso, Scotti, Reiss, Parvis. Conductor, Vigna.

Thurs. Morn., Mar. 9..........Parsifal
Thurs. Eve., Mar. 9..........Die Fledermaus
Friday Eve., Mar. 10..........La Gioconda
Sat. Mat., Mar. 11..........Les Huguenots
Sat Eve., Mar. 11..........Die Meistersinger
PRICES:
PARSIFAL $10, $7, $5, $3.50, $2
OTHER OPERAS $5, $3, $2, $1
Weber Pianos Used.
NEXT WEEK CHAUNCEY OLCOTT

EMPIRE THEATRE
FORMERLY BOSTON MUSIC HALL
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Doors Open 1 and 7 P. M.
Funnier, "Tougher" Than Ever!!
LAWRENCE & HARRINGTON
In Their New Skit, "Instalments."
ALLSTAR VAUDEVILLE

PARK THEATRE
Chas. Frohman, Rich & Harris, Lessees & Mgrs.
LAST 4 NIGHTS (Curtain Up 8.
CECILIA LOFTUS
In ISRAEL ZANGWILL'S Comedy,
The Serio-Comic Governess
Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2.
PRICES: 1.50, 1.00, 75, 50, 25.
NEXT WEEK CHARLES HAWTREY in A MESSAGE FROM MARS

GLOBE EVENINGS 25-50-75-1.00 BARG. MAT. TODAY 25-50
The most popular American play ever written,
IN OLD KENTUCKY Bigger, Brighter, Better Than Ever
50 Comical Pickaninnies, 6 Thoroughbred Kentucky Racers, Pickaninny Band,
Next Week—Eugenie Blair in Sapho.
Every Sunday Night—25c, 50c Concert.

CASTLE SQ. THEATRE
Daily—2 and 8 P. M.
Prices 15, 25, 35, 50, 75
The Magistrate
Pinero's Great Comedy.
Next Week—THE COLLEEN BAWN.

PALACE
THOROUGHBRED BURLESQUERS
GRAND SMOKING CONCERTS
Prices—10—20—25.
Telephone 2150 Haymarket.

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE
Every Afternoon at 2. Every Evening at 8.
A WORKING GIRL'S WRONGS
Any Seat in the House 25c.
NEXT WEEK—"Shandon Bells."

HOWARD TODAY 1 till 11 P. M.
Dolan and Lenharr, Bellman and Moore, Irving Jones, La Velle and Grant, Lew Wells, Carter and Bluford, Sutton and Sutton, and other varietyists. Our aggregation of attractors in the new burletta, "All the Money." New verses for "Mary Wise" and "Susie Smithers."

POPULATION OF ST. PIERRE STARVING

Famine and Disease Such That Merchants Declare Outlook Is Hopeless.

FRANCE WILL SEND AID

ST. JOHN'S, N. F., March 8.—The entire population of St. Pierre, Miquelon, is in danger of being wiped out, according to word which has just reached here. With starvation staring them in the face, the people of the little French town are now battling with la grippe.

The French government has already been advised as to the condition of affairs and help is promised, but whether it will reach St. Pierre in time to save the place remains to be seen.

The business men of the place have about given up hope, and say the outlook for St. Pierre is hopeless. For three years past the fishing industry, the main business of the people, has been a failure. This has caused distress, and the suffering during the Winter has been the greatest in the history of the settlement.

MOTHER SCORES BOSTON POLICE

TILTON, N. H., March 8.—The body of Caleb L. Boucher was brought here from Neponset, Mass., for burial, and the dead man's mother and brother are indignant at the alleged indifference of the Boston police in regard to notifying them of the death. Although there were letters and other means of identifying the dead man, who was killed by gas asphyxiation, a week elapsed before his relatives were notified.

AMUSEMENTS.

Albert Chevalier
The Great English Character Comedian, is in His Last Week at Keith's, surrounded by as Strong a Bill as Last Week:
Jiu Jitsu
Maddox and Prouty
Kelly and Reno
Pony Don
National Trio
Carl Herbert
Sidney Grant
Misses Delmore
Mr. and Mrs. Crane
Russell and Tillyne
Theo. Morse Trio
Dollar Troupe
Biograph Pictures, showing President Roosevelt in the inauguration parade, and Gov. Douglas and staff leaving the State House.
Next Week—The Mysterious Zancigs.

MAJESTIC
MATINEE
TODAY
PIFF
PAFF
POUF
FUN MAKERS TO THE PUBLIC

COLONIAL THEATRE
Chas. Frohman, Rich & Harris, Lessees & Mgrs.
Today at 2. Tonight at 8.
"The world needs more of both—plays like 'Merely Mary Ann' and actresses like Eleanor Robson."—The Traveler.
ELEANOR ROBSON
(LIEBLER & CO., Managers.)
in MERELY MARY ANN
In a Comedy by I. ZANGWILL.
Supported by FRANK MILLS,
MATINEES WED. AND SAT. AT 2.

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE
Isaac B. Rich..........Proprietor and Manager
LAST WEEK.
Eve'gs at 8. Farewell Matinee Saturday at 2.
S. S. Shubert Amusement Co., Inc., Presents
LILLIAN RUSSELL
In the New York Casino Comic Opera Success,
LADY TEAZLE
100—ONE HUNDRED PEOPLE—100
Including the Famous Chorus of
60—BEAUTIFUL CASINO GIRLS—60
Next Week—MAXINE ELLIOTT in "Her Own Way."

TREMONT THEATRE
LAST WEEK OF MR. E. S.
WILLARD
TO-NIGHT AT 8.
DAVID GARRICK.
Thurs. & Fri. Eves. & Sat. Mat., PROFESSOR'S LOVE STORY, by J. M. Barrie. Sat. Eve., TOM PINCH.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
Evenings at 8
MATINEE TO-MORROW
Lottie Williams Reception
Mats. Tues., Thurs., Sat. at 2
Chas. E. Blaney presents
LOTTIE WILLIAMS
in Only A Shop Girl
(The Girl with the Wink.)
Ev'gs 20c, 30c, 50c, 75c. Mats. 20c, 30c, 50c.
Next Week—"At the Old Cross Roads."

AUSTIN & STONE'S MUSEUM

Scollay Sq. Admission 10c.
LA BELLE ROSA
Famous Whirlwind Dancer.
Other Attractions in the Curio Hall.
GREAT STAGE SHOWS
by two different companies, alternately, nearly every hour, from 10 to 10. Admission Only 10c.

COLUMBIA
Tel. 90 Trem. Smoking.
Black Crook, Jr., Burlesquers.
Daily Mats. 25c. Evg's 10 to 50c.

EDITORIAL PAGE OF **HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN** WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, MARCH 8, 1905.

Nine Flogged—One "Guilty of Witchcraft"

How Would You Like to See Scenes Such as This Enacted in the State of Massachusetts?

A bill now under serious consideration by the Legislature of this State makes flogging at the whipping post a punishment for wife-beating.

The whipping post and the pillory were once established institutions in Massachusetts. In those days they also burned and hanged helpless old women charged with the crime of witchcraft.

On one day this month, in the jail yard at Wilmington, Delaware, nine men were flogged at the whipping post. Four stood shivering for one hour in the pillory.

One of the men flogged on his bare back screamed as the lash cut and drew the blood. The others stood their punishment fairly well.

All were whipped as energetically as the lash could be laid on.

Of the four men tied to the pillory, one was Daniel Hector, a confessed "voodoo" doctor. He pleaded guilty to witchcraft and to fortune telling and was punished accordingly.

Isn't it a beautiful sight, one for a State to be proud of, to see men whipped on their bare backs and others stood up in the pillory—**BY WAY OF MAKING THEM BETTER MEN**!

What a splendid moral effect it must have on ignorant men to tie them up, strip them and lash them till the blood runs! What deep respect it must give them for the law; how it must make them look up to those above them in power and in "culture"!

Isn't it a splendid idea to take men and fasten them up in the pillory for an hour to shiver in the cold? Isn't it bound to make them admire civilization, admit the justice and the benevolence of those above them and decide to do better?

If Massachusetts is going back to the whipping post, why not re-establish the pillory also? And while we are about it let us re-enact the laws concerning witchcraft and make the job complete.

An Interesting Christian Science Prayer

It Teaches Children to Keep Free of Fear—An Excellent Thing

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Dear Sir—Will you kindly say what you think of this Christian Science prayer for Children? I am aware that your paper, like many others, is not very friendly to Christian Science. I attribute this to ignorance of the subject, not to lack of fair play or open-mindedness.

I have read a great deal that you have written, as I think other Christian Scientists have, and I should be glad to have your opinion of this enclosure. Yours very sincerely.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.
Mother of two Christian Science Children.

P. S.—I send you, under separate cover, a book entitled, "Some Truths and Wisdom of Christian Science." This book is written by Margaret Beecher, a granddaughter of the great preacher, Henry Ward Beecher. A reading of the book first attracted my attention to Christian Science. Will you please tell what you think of the book?

The following is the prayer which this Brooklyn mother sends, asking for an opinion:

A CHILD'S PRAYER.

Now I lay me down to sleep,
I know that God His child will keep,
I know that God my life is nigh,
I live in Him. I cannot die.

God is my health, I can't be sick,
God is my strength, unfailing, quick,
God is my all. I know no fear,
Since God and Love and Truth are here.

This Christian Science prayer is evidently an adaptation of the old, familiar, "Now I lay me down to sleep."

The **BOSTON AMERICAN** doesn't imagine that any new invention will ever take the place of that old-fashioned prayer for children—at least to any great extent.

We admit gladly, however, that the prayer sent in by our Christian Science friend is interesting and that a beautiful thought underlies the composition.

No doubt humanity has suffered greatly from the constant, stupid, united efforts of older people to impress **FEAR** upon the minds of children.

The wording of this simple Christian Science prayer is beautiful; it is an excellent idea to accustom the child to absolute confidence in health, absolute faith in the Universal Kindness that surrounds us all.

The fear of death, of disease, is a hampering, harmful thing. It has not done as much harm, however, as the fear of ghosts, superstitions and terrors that have been magnified ten thousand times by the active minds of children.

The **BOSTON AMERICAN** has no desire to encourage religious discussion of any kind. The religion of the child is the business of the father and the mother. The religion of the adult **IS HIS OWN BUSINESS**.

Certainly Christian Science children taught to say this prayer go to sleep with a feeling of security and of peace that must do much to develop them normally and save their nerves from the wear and tear of anxiety and useless apprehension.

The book on Christian Science, written by Margaret Beecher, granddaughter of Henry Ward Beecher, and published by The Pulpit Press, No. 36 East Twenty-first street, New York, has already been spoken of in this and in other newspapers.

It is an interesting illustration of the constant change in human thought—even along religious lines—when we see Henry Ward Beecher's granddaughter active in promoting a religion that actually came into existence while Henry Ward Beecher was filling his great church in Brooklyn.

Margaret Beecher's book is a collection—intelligently made—of the best-known writings on Christian Science, presented in attractive shape.

The book begins with this quotation from one of Henry Ward Beecher's sermons:

"Not only does God think of us constantly and love us steadfastly, but there is a healing, curative nature forever outworking from the divine mind upon ours, even although we may not co-operate voluntarily with His will."

Beecher's granddaughter, the author of the book, uses this extract from her grandfather's sermon by way of showing that Henry Ward Beecher was—more or less unconsciously—a Christian Scientist at heart.

She makes out a fairly good argument along these lines, and we are inclined to think that the very goodness of the argument must be irritating to some of the old Henry Ward Beecher followers, who find their idol's granddaughter in the church of Mrs. Eddy.

So far as Mrs. Eddy's teachings refer to the mind, the mental attitude, freedom from fear, belief in health as the normal and only intended condition, they seem to be sane, sensible and wholesome.

The world has managed to get along with a considerable collection of religions living side by side within it.

It isn't apt to be hurt, in any case, by this new Christian Science religion, which tells children not to be afraid, and which teaches older people—at the risk of making the genuinely scientific man smile—that disease and all our troubles can be conquered by ourselves, or, rather, by the force of "Divine love," with the individual human being acting as an avenue, or, as the ordinary scientific man might say, as a "coherer" for that healing force.

WHEN THE PEOPLE WAKE UP

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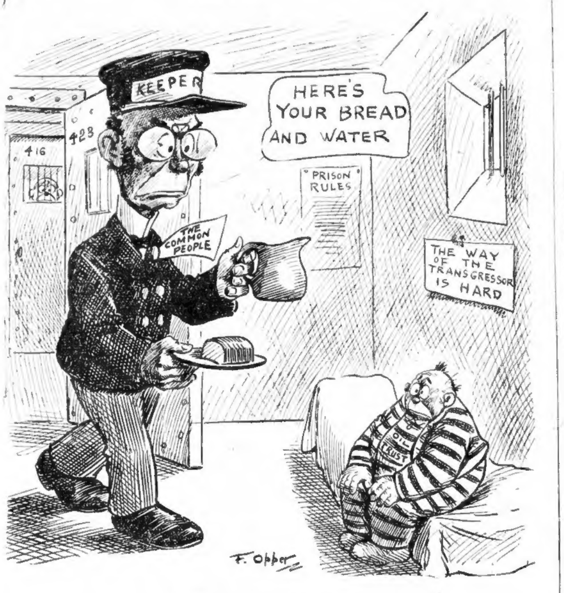
KEEPER
428
416
HERE'S YOUR BREAD AND WATER
PRISON RULES
THE COMMON PEOPLE
THE WAY OF THE TRANSGRESSOR IS HARD
OIL TRUST
F. Opper

It Will Seem Strange to Some Folks

EVERYDAY DREAMS

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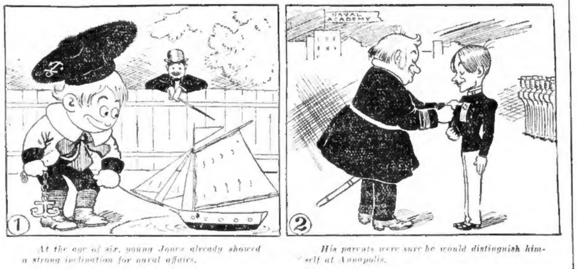
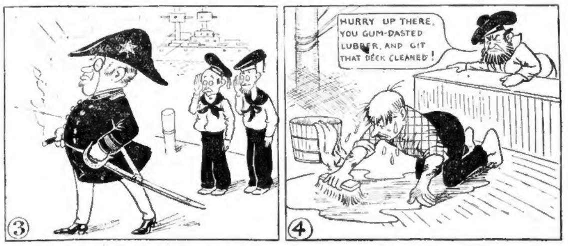


At the age of six, young Jones already showed a strong inclination for naval affairs.

His parents were sure he would distinguish himself at Annapolis.


③
④
HURRY UP THERE, YOU GUM-DASTED LUBBER, AND GIT THAT DECK CLEANED!

They could even imagine him, some day, a great admiral.

But alas! This is what Fate had in store for him.

STRANGE WHAT A DIFFERENCE A MERE MAN MAKES

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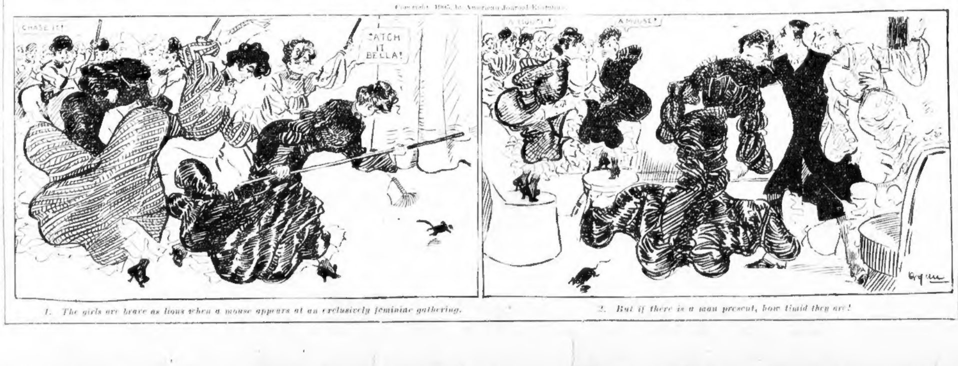

CHASE IT!
CATCH IT BELLA!
A MOUSE!
A MOUSE!

1. The girls are brave as lions when a mouse appears at an exclusively feminine gathering.

2. But if there is a man present, how timid they are!

How the Orchestra Conductor Got Even

By James Montague

ABOVE the little tables, with their shaded lights aglow,
Above the shaven waiters, velvet-footing to and fro,
Above the gladsome diners clad in all the brave array
That makes the rainbow envious and puts to blush the day,
Sat Tonio, the artist, with a night-stick in his hand,
And wig-wagged his instructions to the music-breathing band.

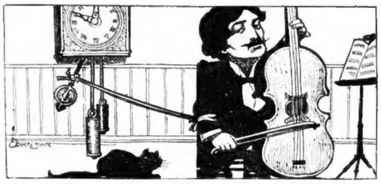
Came then the stern head waiter to the pendant balcony,
And said "Say, Bill, yer music's on de Nort' End order. See?
Tear off some fancy pieces or de crowd'll fade away!
Remember you are playin' in a swell hotel cafe!"
And as the artist-leader dropped astonished in his chair
The framer of the insult turned and vanished down the stair.

"The silver ceased to clink."

Ah! fierce the wrath of Tonio, and boiling was his blood
As fell upon the music rack his night-stick with a thud.
He turned the pages of "Ben Bolt," he glanced at "Annie Laurie,"
And then passed round the scowling band the score of "Trovatore,"
And soon the violin set up the sad soprano's wail,
The echo of the tenor's plaint at being housed in jail.

The notes fell on the crowd below, the silver ceased to clink,
Slow rose the glasses to the lips of those who wished to drink.
Deliberately fell the forks upon the lobsters prone,
Snail-like the sherbet inched aloft with each long-drawn-out tone,
And every jaw wagged languorous beneath the music's power,
The mastication of an ice consumed a half an hour.

Loud muttered the proprietor as to the packed cafe
Came late arrivals by the score, looked in and went their way;
For, through his anger he could see, as that dull strain drawled on,
No prospect of a vacant chair before the break of dawn.
At last he sent, in sheer despair, a message most polite
To Tonio, requesting that the band play something light.

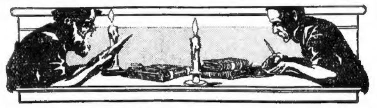


"The music he purveys is measured by the clock."

'Twas then the music master smiled and, bowing deep and low,
Began a rattling ragtime lay in tempo dynamo.
Once more the glasses clinked in time, the knives and forks chimed in,
And crashing china added to the mad and merry din;
The waiters dashing here and there, in frantic, ragtime haste,
Sent soups and entrees hurtling through the windows as they raced.

And as the Kansas cyclone breathes upon a rural scene,
Removing houses, dogs and men, and leaves the landscape clean—
So fell the diners to their work, and, fearful lest they might
Not keep up with the music, swept the eatables from sight.
Next day the sad proprietor recovered from the shock,
And now the music he purveys is measured by the clock.

Little Editorials from the People



WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE PINGREE PLAN?

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I agree with "S. G." that the problem of the unemployed is a great one and should not exist in this country of boundless natural resources. But that it does exist is apparent, and men walk our streets daily who are willing to work and cannot get a job.

Some years ago Hazen S. Pingree, then mayor of Detroit, and being aware that there were then more than the usual number of unemployed in the Michigan city, concluded that something must be done to give them work. He decided that if these men could get an opportunity to work for themselves they would do so. The land speculators holding land idle in Detroit, waiting for the increase in value which comes with increased population, were asked to allow the use of their land for the purpose of raising potatoes and vegetables. They consented, and Mayor Pingree collected money to buy implements and seed and pay a superintendent to supervise the work. The number of applicants was greater than could be accommodated, but the hundreds who took advantage of the Pingree potato patch plan were rewarded by a big crop and thereby prevented from having to subsist on charity. The plan was tried with success in other cities, and I think is still in operation in Philadelphia.

If the unemployed had an opportunity to resort to unused land to even do farming on a small scale would lessen the army of willing workers who can't get jobs.

Boston. LAND AND LABOR.

WANTS WHISKEY AND POLITICS DIVORCED

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I read your whiskey editorial Sunday with much interest, as I have many others, but I want to ask why you don't attack the worst element in the whole whiskey business and try and eradicate it? If once the prop of political support were knocked out from under it, there would be no trouble to correct the evil.

Now, then, abolish the present partnership of government and whiskey—national, State and municipal. Let the stuff be made pure and sold as groceries or molasses (not to be drunk on the spot), and all the worst features of its curse will be removed by removing the barroom with its glitter and show, and the treating habit, which causes the downfall of young men, will end.

Were we intent on curing our shame instead of hiding it we would set up every drunkard in a public place and get the people to despise him, rather than stowing him away with a fine or without. Then if his manhood was all gone so that he could or would not reform, he should be taken care of by the people, and every safeguard put around him to save him.

Sum it all up and the respectable, self-satisfied, so-called upper class, that thrives by the present business, are shameful hypocrites, whether they use whiskey or not themselves. AUDITOR.

Boston.

EVERY AMERICAN OUGHT TO KNOW IT

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Will Mr. W. L. Crosman, who speaks of the enforcement of that "provision of the Constitution that all persons shall be protected in the pursuit of life, liberty and happiness," kindly inform us what part or section of the Constitution that "provision" may be found. Would it not be a good idea to print the Constitution in the AMERICAN, so that Americans may get acquainted with it? PURITAN.

Boston.

AND THOUSANDS AGREE WITH YOU

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Now that we are about it, I hope the gas trouble will be settled to the satisfaction of all concerned. The conditions that have prevailed have been noxious and disgusting. Let our legislators have but one thought in this, and that for the public good first and foremost.

Boston. CONSUMER.